

Junior high in works for county

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The board of education is seeking funding for a new elementary school in the village of Haliburton and plans to make J.D. Hodgson Elementary School a junior high for Grades 7 to 9 once the new

school is built.

After considering four options to address the growing accommodation problem facing schools in Haliburton County, the board decided to go ahead with plans to build a \$2.9-million addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School and build a new 26-room school

for kindergarten to Grade 6 with a gymnasium and library at an estimated cost of \$4.75 million.

Over 200 students at Archie Stouffer and 100 students at Victoria St. Elementary School in Haliburton are currently in temporary classrooms and the board predicts Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School will experience excessive enrollment by 1995.

"It's a long-term plan that also tries to address the needs of the high school but part of our rationale for organizing the accommodation plan the way we did was to give us the opportunity to keep in line with the Ministry's curriculum," superintendent Dale Robinson said.

Building a new school would allow the board to comply with the Ministry of Education's desire to group students in the same learning stage together and to de-stream teaching in each grade.

Contemporary Ministry of Education units of instruction are the formative years — kindergarten to Grade 6 —, the transition years — Grades 7 to 9 — and the

specialization years — Grades 10 to OAC.

The Ministry also wants schools to eliminate advanced and lower-ability classes in favour of mixed-ability classes with a set curriculum that would see every student take a set curriculum of courses that would include technical and family studies.

The new school would allow the board to close the aging Victoria St. School, solve its accommodation problems and keep the enrollment at each school down to the desired level. Director Brad Saunders said initial discussions with Dysart suggest that sewer and water connections for the new school will not be a problem.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley said J.D. Hodgson is

perfect for a junior high-school as it is well-equipped with rooms for technical courses and is close enough to the high school to enable the two schools to share facilities and to continue sports programs.

There are concerns, however, over grouping Grades 7, 8 and 9 together.

"With the present system, Grade 9s have a chance to get used to high school before making important decisions about courses in Grade 10," AHM trustee Mary Anne Wilson said at the Oct. 22 board meeting. She cautioned that there may be problems with sewer and water connections for the school and objected to moving Grades 7 and 8 from Archie Stouffer.

Cardiff-Bicroft trustee Lloyd

Please turn to page 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Minister hears tourism woes

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands tourism industry has suffered through some tough times recently and a focus group on tourism sat down with the provincial tourism minister Thursday morning to air their concerns.

The Haliburton Focus Group on Tourism, comprised of tourist operators and business people, presented its concerns to Peter North at the PineStone Inn before he spoke at the Resorts Ontario fall convention.

"I was very encouraged by the meeting," focus group organizer Curtis Eastmure of the Maple Sands Resort told *The Echo*. "I don't think we can expect a lot but we were pleased to be able to sit down with North and tell him, hey — this is what is looks like here, we're hurting and here are some things we think might help."

The group presented six concerns to North, including a request for a temporary exemption from the accommodation tax, the need to improve publicity for the area, the possibility of moving the Northern Ontario border south to include Haliburton County, a minimum wage freeze and the need for more support from both lending institutions and the Ontario Development Corp.

North met with the group at the

behest of Victoria-Haliburton MPP Denis Drainville, who was approached by Eastmure in August to look into ways to help the industry.

"I was most impressed with the response we got from North," Eastmure said. "He's really down-to-earth and seemed genuinely interested in our concerns."

On Friday, North announced at the convention that the province will support a \$150,000 study of the resort industry funded by Resorts Ontario with assistance through the Canada-Ontario Tourism Development Agreement.

"The study will help us determine how we should develop and position our resort sector to gain advantage in key markets," he told the convention goers. "When the study is complete, we'll have clear answers as to the future direction we should be taking in this area."

During the focus group meeting, Sir Sam's Inn owner Jim Orr presented the group's first concern, suggesting that foreign and domestic tourists receive exemptions from the 5 percent provincial sales tax on accommodation.

"Resorts are a big venue for collecting tax for the government. A tax break worked in the 1970s and I think it would work again," Orr said.

PineStone General Manager D'Arcy McKittrick told the

Please turn to page 5

Ambulance base will stay in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Ambulance services will be maintained in Haliburton village despite fears to the contrary, says the manager of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service.

"It is not our intent nor will it ever be our intent to move the ambulance base out of Haliburton," says Tim Masson. "The vehicles will be left within the confines of the village. I'm not going to say where that will be because that might be changed tomorrow."

The 1,300 square foot ambulance base next to the arena in-

cludes garages for two ambulances, a dispatch office and living facilities. The building is owned by the province.

A few months ago, the Ministry of Labour's occupational health and safety branch inspected the building and found serious problems with the garage area.

Because repairs haven't been made and another inspection is imminent, Haliburton ambulance attendants privately worry that this will be an excuse to move the base to Minden.

"I don't know why the repairs haven't been done," said Masson,

Please turn to page 2



CAN I SHARE THIS HONOUR: Hyland Crest residents Grace Coburn and Winnifred Barnum cut the cake which topped off Friday's celebration of "25 years of caring" at the county's senior citizens residence.

25th year celebrated with taste of the past

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The past was very much present when Hyland Crest celebrated its 25th anniversary on Friday afternoon.

A quarter of a century ago, Piper Earl Cooper put a Highlands twist on the ceremonies and on Friday he was back, accompanied by the Haliburton Legion Pipes and Drums Band. The eerie tones of the bagpipes could be heard coming up the hallway into the auditorium, with a proud line of dignitaries following. After O Canada, Cooper was joined in a hauntingly beautiful bagpipe rendition of Amazing Grace.

Later in the ceremony, 85-year-old Grace Coburn brought tears to many eyes when she sang Bless This House. The words came straight from the heart, perhaps more so now that she's a resident than 25 years ago when the soprano sang the same song at the grand opening.

Sitting in the audience were eight members of the Fellowship Group

of the Carnarvon United Church Women, whose idea it was to lobby the federal and provincial governments for funds to build the county's first nursing home. Friends and loved ones were being sent outside the county, and it would be to the benefit of everyone if they could stay closer to home.

One of those women is Elsie Bursey. In 1969, she lost her bid to be re-elected as Stanhope's deputy-reeve. The county invited her to be administrator of Hyland Crest, a job she started in March of 1970. Although she was the fifth administrator in four years, Mrs. Bursey proved her loyalty to Hyland Crest and stayed until her retirement in 1976, when she was replaced by Sid Brown. He stayed for 10 years and was followed by Karl Samuelson and Dwight Morley, neither of whom stayed much longer than a year. Two years ago, Rheta Jones accepted the position and has been popular with the residents ever since.

Among the dignitaries were two citizens who have had long connections with Hyland Crest. Muriel Medley, in fur coat and velvet hat, graces page 28 of the *Peterborough*

Examiner on October 6, 1966, the day after the opening ceremonies. A member of the Carnarvon UCW, she sat on virtually every committee which worked on the dream.

"It was built on Christian love and care for people and it's sure showing itself a good job done," she proudly said Friday.

Mark Vasey was master of ceremonies 25 years ago and he remembers that "it was one beautiful day, the colours were unbelievable and you'd think God had been here that day."

Much of the praise for the building should go to architect Robert Fairfield. "I never saw an architect take such care," Vasey reminisced. "That's why Hyland Crest shows such excellent workmanship today."

In words perhaps not heard in the 25 years since, Mr. Vasey also noted that there was "not one dollar over-run of the contract prices."

Another person with memories of the opening was MP Bill Scott. "We've had the people who have made this a great place. We're pro-

Please turn to page 15

Archie Stouffer addition should begin next year

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Construction on a \$3-million addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School should begin next year, school board Business Administrator Jim Bradley says.

The addition would house eight new classrooms and a double gymnasium and plans for the school also include turning the current gym into a library and the current library into two more classrooms.

"The gym will provide Minden with a wonderful new community resource and the library could also be expanded into a facility that could benefit the community as well as the school," he said.

The school has 240 of 600 students in temporary classrooms, which include seven portables and five rooms in a building converted from a former IGA store.

It's estimated the eight new classrooms will cost \$1.2-million, the double gym \$1.3-million and the cost of converting the existing gym to a library would be \$400,000.

Bradley said the board will receive a \$700,000 grant from the provincial government in 1994 for the addition and hopes to obtain approval from the government to use the \$450,000 received from the sale of the Sir Sandford Fleming Hwy. 118 campus.

The board, he said, is also trying to get grant money from the Ministry of Community and Social Services because the addition would result in new facilities for the community of Minden.

The Archie Stouffer addition is the first phase of a proposed plan to address the county's current and

future accommodation needs. At its Oct. 22 meeting in Cardiff, the board voted to seek funding for a new school in the village of Haliburton to prepare for an increasing enrollment at the high school level and to replace the aging Victoria Street School.

"We have to hire an architect, develop plans and submit them to the Ministry for approval before we can start building," he told *The Echo*.

inside

the

echo

Old time politics

It's time for a few changes

editorial

See page 6

Redmen upset LGVI

Win forces a playoff match

sports

See page 8

Students honoured

Awards night gives out \$18,000.

this week

See page 19

Winter Car Care

Our guide to getting prepared

feature

See pages 23 to 28

THIS WEEK

Minden council decision will delay water supply

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden council's decision to expand the present water well will put a kink in the plans of the new Floralan apartments.

By accepting the recommendations of both its engineering consultants and the Ministry of the Environment, council pushes back creating a new water supply by several months.

Meanwhile, the assisted housing project on Prentice Street is expected to be completed long before that. However, in terms agreed to before construction, there is not sufficient water supply to hook up to the existing system.

When asked if this would be cause problems or a delay of occupancy, the president of the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation, Ed Pergolas, said "No, not that I know of." He says there are enough connections which can be made into the existing supply.

But Clayton Cameron, the public works superintendent, says the water system is at capacity. The MOE approved the Floralan project but said in a letter to Staanworth that "we could not turn the water on until we had an increased source of water or we pull approval on other lots."

There are approximately 45 vacant lots, not including Highland Gate Estates, that could be hooked up to the present system. If the owners agree to freeze development until the system is expanded, they can "give" the hook-ups to Floralan.

"Council has never been asked about approaching owners to have lots frozen," Cameron said in an interview after last Thursday's council meeting. If asked, council would then decide whether to designate someone to do that.

Behind the issue is a dispute between Pergolas, who's also chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and council.

Pergolas strongly supports

creating a new well on St. Germain Street, next to the ambulance station. A commercial well driller showed that this well "would be an excellent producer with a suitable water quality," Pergolas says in a three-page letter to council.

Not only will this be a much faster solution, but Pergolas says it will cost the municipality hundreds of thousands of dollars less.

Contacted after council decided to go ahead with the present Bobcaygeon Street site, Pergolas said "I'm very, very disappointed. They've signed a contract and we're suckered in for good. I don't know how they can do it when they're just at the nightfall of their mandate."

However, tests at the St. Germain site show its turbidity level to be twice as high as what the MOE will allow, council says. Turbidity is a measure of foreign particles, such as sand, in the water. Chlorine, which is added to the water as a purifier, will attach itself to these particles, therefore making it useless to kill bacteria. As well, there were higher than acceptable levels of manganese.

Ambulance will stay

Continued from page 1

adding that the order to fix the building must come from the Ministry of Government Services. "We have never received an order to repair. . . The management staff does not have the say to repair or not to repair the base."

If the upcoming inspection results in an order to vacate the present facilities, Masson says they have temporary backup options, including a mobile trailer and other potential sites. "We are ready if the Ministry of Labour tells us to close the base and will maintain full and normal coverage in the village."

Masson says the largest number of calls comes from this side of the

county so it wouldn't make sense to move the base to Minden. "There will always be proper coverage," he stressed.

Dysart Councillor Murray Fearrey said council "would do whatever is in our power to get the problem corrected but we haven't been asked. For timing and for the eastern side of the county, it's imperative we have an ambulance base here."

Fearrey recognizes the province might not have the funds to do the repairs, which is why Dysart is ready to kick in to help. "There are all kinds of people who would do the work and it would be nice to get it done in the good weather."



CONTRIBUTIONS RECOGNIZED: At its conference in Peterborough last Wednesday, the Adult Protective Services Association of Ontario presented its annual Media Award to Haliburton County Echo Editor Martha Perkins, right. Nominated by local APS worker Dawn Brohman, on left, Perkins received the award "in appreciation of your outstanding and noteworthy media coverage" of issues affecting developmentally handicapped adults.

Concerns arise over 'long-term'

The president of the Ontario Hospital Association is concerned that the Ministry of Health has approved up to 30 long-term care beds for Haliburton County without a definition of what "long-term" means.

"Without taking away from the needs of the Haliburton Region, we are disturbed by the suggested bed approval (because) . . . there is no definition of what a 'long-term care' bed is," Dennis Timbrell says in an October 3 letter to the Minister of Health.

The announcement that \$2.3-million is being granted for capital costs for up to 30 beds was officially announced October 4 in Minden. Timbrell was reacting to an October 2 Peterborough Examiner story which relied on let-

ters sent the previous week to the District Health Council by the Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services. The letters supported the steering committee recommendations to create 40 new long-term beds in the county, but set the cap at 30 beds.

These would be the first new beds since the Ministry of Health put a cap on 4,500 promised chronic care beds.

Timbrell says "the article suggests that long-term care beds are similar to chronic care beds. This seems in conflict with the government's intent to conduct a review of the chronic care needs in the province."

"While we recognize the valuable efforts in planning that are ongoing with St. Joseph's Hospital

in Peterborough [which owns the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals] and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden, we also see some very serious policy and process questions emerging. Once again, we must advise you that decisions seem to have been taken that could seriously compromise the outcome and objectivity of the OHA's members on the Chronic Care Role Study."

To decide how and where the \$2.3-million will be spent, the ministries involved will be choosing a committee to spend the next year investigating the best of four alternatives suggested by the steering committee. Meanwhile, there will also be a feasibility study on merging the Minden Hospital with Hyland Crest.

Elect Daniel "Jack" Cox
Deputy Reeve
Dysart Et Al

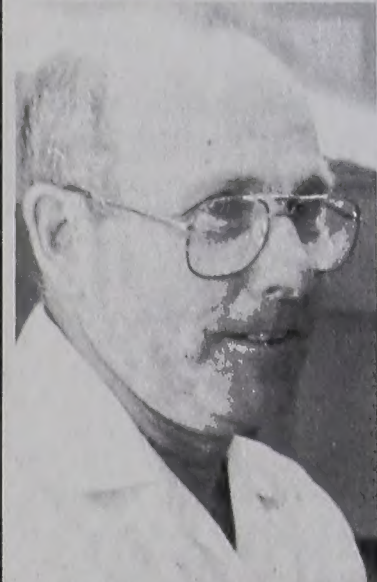
Recently retired Municipal Engineer with 32 years of experience working for municipalities, including County Engineer of Haliburton County from 1971 to 1975.

GOALS

1. Keep pressuring the provincial government for the actual start of construction of the Chronic Care Extension to the Haliburton Hospital.
2. Expedite improvements to the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant.
3. Strong representation on County Council to check the spiralling County expenditures.
4. Lobby strongly against further downloading of Provincial obligations onto Local and County Councils.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE:457-1566

RE-ELECT BERN BERRY



CARING:

- Will continue to be a **FULL-TIME REEVE**
- Have served as Chairman of Hyland Crest for 3 years
- Instrumental in having Ambulance hours significantly increased;
- Want more equitable Provincial services for the Municipality and County;
- Will provide **CONTINUITY** for Municipality and County

CAPABLE

- University Graduate;
- During my six years of service to you, I have served on 18 of the 21 Municipal Committees;
- Am healthy and actively participate in sports.

COMPETENT

Under my Leadership:

- We have kept the County Seat in Minden
- We have increased morale, skills and overall operation of the Municipality.

Believe in a **HANDS-ON** approach in dealing with Council matters.

BERN BERRY
REEVE
ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN
286-2925

VOTE
for Reeve of Dysart et al

Anyone needing a ride to the polls - especially seniors or persons with special needs please call 457-2794

OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS IN DYSART ET AL

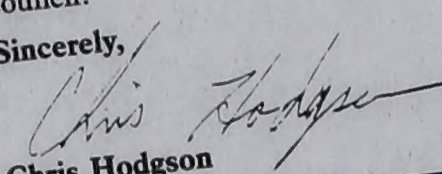
On November 12th, we will elect a new reeve. Over the past few years, the office of reeve in Dysart et al has become an almost daily responsibility. After careful consideration I decided that I had the time and personal dedication the job requires. We face many challenges in the near future and once elected, I am prepared to make available as much time as necessary to fulfill the duties and listen to your concerns.

One challenge that requires immediate attention is local health care facilities. Our general population is aging and if we hope to attract retirees to our area as permanent residents, we must assure quality health care services to them, including chronic care. While pursuing these services, however, county council must also ensure that the related costs are not downloaded onto our local property taxpayers.

Attracting people to our beautiful Highlands is our main industry. Local government and business people must help provide what people are looking for, while keeping these programs affordable.

Overall prosperity for this area is vital if we are going to create and retain good jobs that will keep our young people in the Highlands. The responsibility of local government must be to foster a healthy environment which allows each of us to enjoy a good job and a bright future for our children. I feel that my experience and success in business will be a great help as your reeve.

As a resident of the Haliburton Highlands and father of two young children, I want the best for our future. Right now, there are many important issues confronting Haliburton County. Rather than sit back and complain, I have chosen to become involved. To the voters of Dysart et al, I offer my experience in business and negotiation, my hard work and my time. I ask for your support on election day so that I can represent you as reeve in Dysart et al and bring some new ideas to county council.

Sincerely,

Chris Hodgson



VOTE: CHRIS HODGSON

THIS WEEK

Coalition's questions enlighten and confuse

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County voters had a chance to compare candidates Saturday night as reeve, deputy reeve and school board trustee hopefuls took to the stage at Archie Stouffer Elementary School to answer questions from the Taxpayers' Coalition of Haliburton County.

But the five-and-a-half hour event proved to be a let down for many voters as only about half of the candidates showed up to answer questions that were often misunderstood by both the audience and the participants.

"It's a good idea to have a chance like this to compare," said Minden resident Millie Clark, "but with the way the questions are worded, I can't make heads or tails of it."

Coalition members Gary Kenney and Bill Payne moderated the discussion and Craig Saunders and Archie Dobbins asked questions that were formulated from the responses the coalition received on questionnaires sent to the candidates.

Candidates were asked to stand if they supported certain issues and were sometimes given a chance to elaborate and sometimes not.

Issues included tax increases, country restructuring, the County Official Plan, the Chamber of Commerce and spending by county and municipal councils.

Only six of the 15 candidates for deputy reeve positions attended the discussion, including Leo McCarthy of Glamorgan, Lewis Stevens and Bob Sisson of AHM, Dan Rivett of Cardiff and Curry Bishop

MUNICIPAL
ELECTION
'91

and Jack Cox of Dysart.

These candidates were at odds over the County Plan as McCarthy and Rivett were in favour of developing the plan as soon as possible to oversee other municipal plans, while Bishop and Cox opposed the idea of developing one at all.

"The idea of a County Plan just doesn't work," Cox said. "People in Cardiff might not want the same things as those in Dorset and all the County Plan will do is create another layer of bureaucracy that will make everything take longer to do."

Both Stevens and Sisson said they'd rather concentrate on AHM's own official plan but realize that the County Plan is necessary.

"I would like to keep on with our plan the way it is now," Stevens said. "But an umbrella plan would ensure that all needs are met together and might get rid of some duplication."

The eight reeve candidates that attended were acclaimed Lutterworth reeve Cam Ecclestone, Dysart candidates Sid Cooper and Chris Hodgson, AMH candidates Verne Graham, Bern Berry and Ray Moore, acclaimed Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn and Glamorgan candidate Beverley MacDuff.

Five of the ten reeve seats have been decided by acclamation and there are 12 candidates vying for the remaining five.

Debate arose among the reeve candidates over the issue of spending money on things that aren't included in the budget. Ecclestone said it would have to be done sometimes but the other candidates all said they would stick to the budget.

"If there's no money in the budget, then we do it next year," Cooper said.

Hodgson said he would cutback in other ways in order to keep the budget balanced and MacDuff said "more restraint is needed."

Moore accused AMH Reeve Berry of going over budget too often but Berry said the municipality is "right on budget."

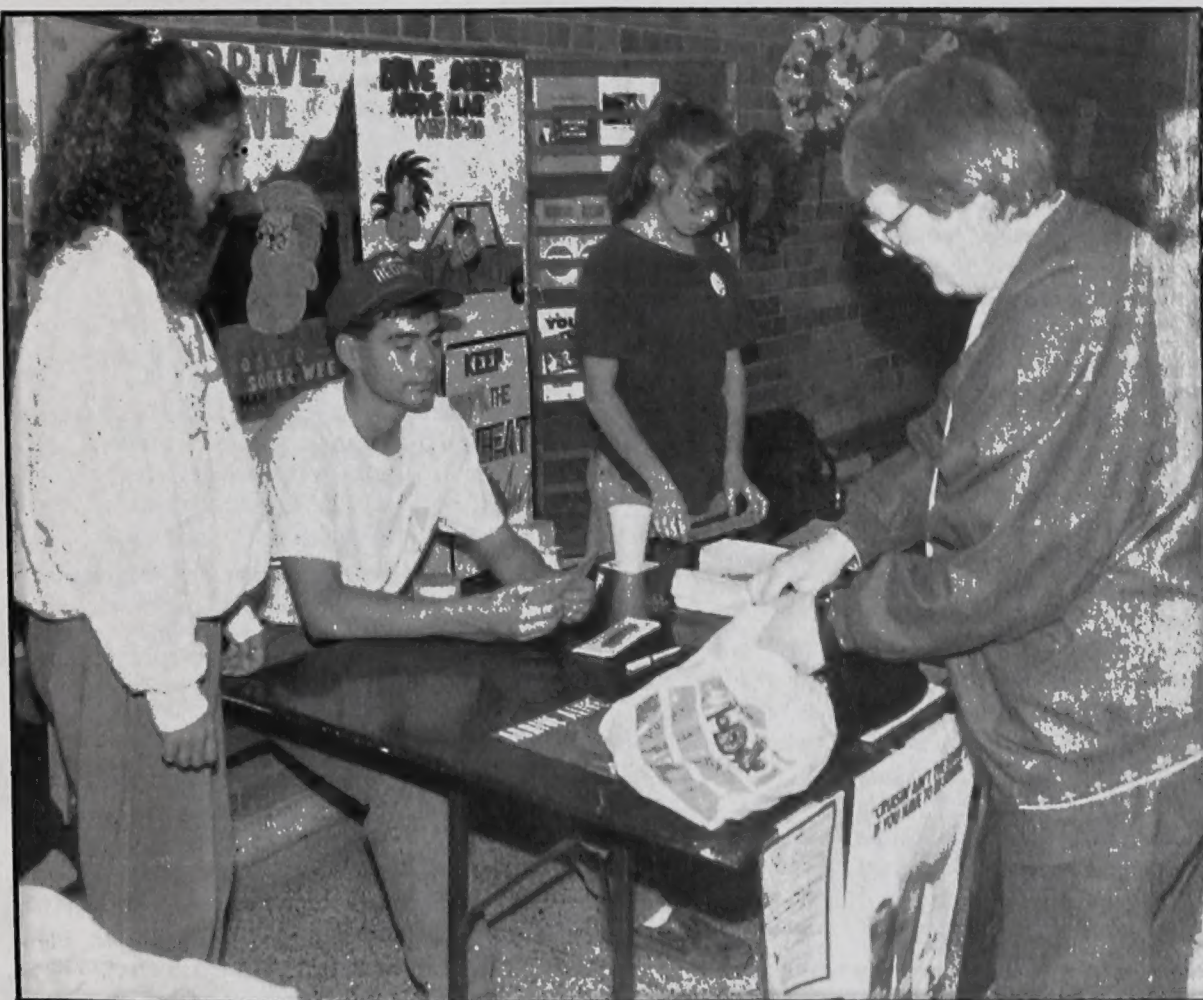
Graham said "if you budget properly, you won't have any new items coming up."

The audience started to shrink as the school board trustees took to the stage and the clock wound its way toward Sunday.

Fourteen of the 22 candidates for school board attended, including Tim Casey, Len Salvatori, Wayne Wood and Julia Robertson of Dysart, Wally Bunn, Mary Anne Wilson, Marion Harris, Wendy Ladurantaye, John Purc, Norm Mills and Mike Kitchman from AHM, LaRoy Eager and Trevor Pawson from Stanhope and Snowdon's acclaimed trustee Elsa Louise May.

The trustee candidates were asked a different set of questions from the ones to the reeve and deputy reeves. All of the candidates opposed implementing junior kindergarten in the County and supported keeping education costs down.

There was some debate amongst the candidates over most of the issues involving actual education spending.



A TICKET TO MORE AWARENESS: At Saturday's Fall Fair and Homecoming at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Betty Salvatori buys a ticket support-

ing the students' Arrive Alive program, which increases awareness about the perils of drinking and driving.

Dysart to question candidates

In what is the most hotly-contested municipal campaign, Dysart et al voters have the opportunity to meet the candidates and get some answers tonight (Tuesday) at the Haliburton Legion.

For November's election, long-time reeve Murray Fearrey has stepped down, prompting two people to vie for his position. Chris Hodgson and Sid Cooper want to be reeve while Councillor Bob Nichol, Jack Cox and Curry Bishop have put in a bid for deputy-reeve.

Laurie Bonfield in Ward 1, Jerry Walker in Ward 2 and Brian Watts in Ward 4 have been acclaimed but

there are races in the other two wards: Incumbent Lloyd Leadbeater versus Tom Coghlan in Ward 3, and Robert Heinze versus Larry Tupling in Ward 5.

Running for four board of education seats are Incumbents Tim Casey, Len Salvatori, Nancy Stinson and Wayne Wood and newcomers Cheryl Howe and Julia Robertson.

The all-candidates night is sponsored by the municipality of Dysart et al and *The Haliburton County Echo*. The two-hour meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be co-chaired by Murray Fearrey and Editor Martha Perkins. People will

be able to ask candidates questions after the speeches.

Meanwhile, in Monmouth there is an all-candidates night on Wednesday, October 30 at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Reeve Keith Tallman has been acclaimed but there's a race between Incumbent Harry Clark and Jim Deterling for deputy. Vying for the three council seats are Incumbent Dwain Tighe, Harry Dale, Wren Hughes, Fred Meharrie and Ruth Strong. There's also a race between Incumbent Nancy Dunford and Thora Fideau for the trustee's seat.

Please turn to page 5

November 12, 1991

The Haliburton County Board of Education needs

- A Person who Cares • A Person who has Experience • A Person who has Knowledge • A Person who is Committed

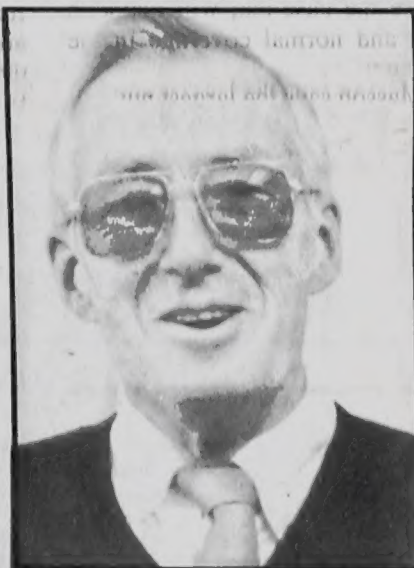
**RE-ELECT
LEN
SALVATORI
FOR
School Trustee**
Municipality of Dysart et al



**RE-ELECT
WAYNE W. WOOD
SCHOOL TRUSTEE
DYSART ET AL**

- A Trustee who Cares
- A Trustee who has Experience
- A Trustee concerned about High Education Costs
- A Trustee willing to give my time, knowledge and Experience

I ask for your Support on November 12, 1991



**Vote CURRY BISHOP
for DEPUTY REEVE, DYSART ET AL**

With 34 years Professional Experience in Haliburton as an Ontario Land Surveyor & Professional Engineer (Civil) with post graduate studies in Town & Regional Planning.

A Person who has and shall represent the best interests of "ALL" Ratepayers.

A Person who will address every situation, Fairly, Honestly and Openly without bias.

A Very Motivated Person deeply concerned with the present cost spiral & appalled at the prospects of further off loading by Queen's Park, resulting in additional financial burden on the Local Taxpayer

A Business Person committed to and capable of running a tight ship.

A Person who will thoroughly examine and analyze the implications of every By-law prior to enactment regardless of the pressures applied by any body, Government or otherwise.

A Person who is intimately familiar with not only Dysart et al but the entire County.

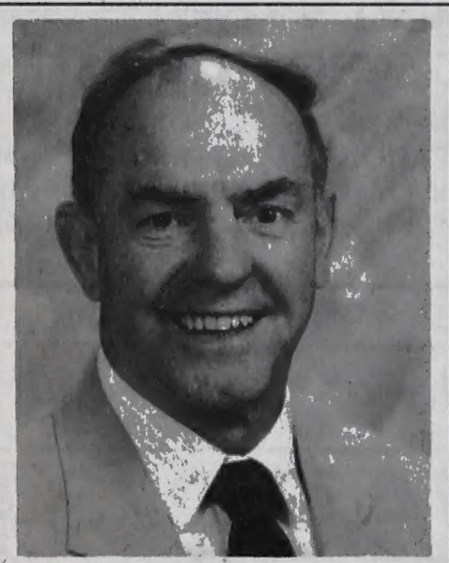
A Person Committed to Local Continuing Health Care

A Person familiar with the local sewage system, having been the Engineering Consultant at the time of installation.

A Person with the Training and Experience to add that little "EXTRA" to the Affairs of both Dysart and the County.

A Person who is truly concerned and cares what the future holds.

If you Care - take time to Vote



**HERE'S WHY
YOU
SHOULD
VOTE**

**SID COOPER
REEVE**

**WHAT'S GOOD FOR
DYSART
IS GOOD FOR
YOU**

- Vote for Good Fiscal Management
- Vote for Steady Development
- Vote for Strong Attention to the Environment
- Vote for Improved Waste Disposal & Recycling
- Vote for Tourist Area Cultural Development
- Vote for Experience On Council

THIS WEEK

Jr. High could pose problems

Continued from page 1

Griffith is bitterly opposed to grouping the junior grades because, he said, "it's all wrong educationally." Grouping them will cause problems with discipline, he said, and no one will want to teach at the junior high level.

Concern has also been raised over having two teachers' unions in the same school, as Grade 7 and 8 teachers are in the elementary federation while the Grade 9 teachers belong to the high school federation.

"I don't know what kind of problems will result from having the two federations in the same school," Robinson said. "We're looking into the future and will be hiring people we feel will be good for the junior high school."

"The choice of principal is

crucial but starting to consider the proposal now gives us time to build a team for the school."

HHSS teacher Sid Cooper, president of the Haliburton District of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, says "there shouldn't be a problem with the unions because both negotiate with the board. If you have similar qualifications to another teacher, you'll be paid similarly, regardless of what union you're in."

"But having Grades 7 to 9 together will make them hard to handle. The Grade 9s are sort of subdivided now being in high school with older kids and the Grade 7 and 8s are the top of the heap. When all of that changes, there could be discipline problems. I wouldn't want to teach them, but I'm sure there are teachers out there who would like to."

Robinson said he has concerns about the Ministry's desire to move to mixed-ability instruction and is closely monitoring a pilot project by the Northumberland school board for Grade 9 at Cobourg East High School.

"There is a lot of discussion about the proposal and there is concern over whether the smarter kids will have enough challenge but it should remove the stigma attached to technical courses because everyone will be taking them," he said.

He said the new de-streaming theory will also be a factor in choosing teachers for the junior high school because Haliburton County teachers do not presently teach mixed-ability classes.

"We have to develop a staff that can deal with teaching and evaluating students of mixed-ability in the same class."

Board chooses its plan to address growing problems with school accommodation

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Building a new elementary school in Haliburton and an addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School is the cheapest and most effective proposal to deal with the County's education accommodation problem, says the board administration.

Three other options considered by the board to address the situation included building additions to Stouffer, J.D. Hodgson and the high school; building a new school next to Archie Stouffer plus an addition to that school, J.D. Hodgson and the high school; and finally, building a new school in an outlying area and adding to Archie Stouffer and the high school.

"It's important to make a decision on our plans for accommodation now," chairperson Cheryl Murdoch said at last Tuesday's meeting. "Costs will never be lower than they are right now as the recession will keep costs down and we could even benefit when prices go up afterwards."

The first option, estimated to

cost \$8.1-million, involved building 11 new classrooms and a double gymnasium and converting the existing gym to a library at Archie Stouffer, building 12 new classrooms at Hodgson and building six new classrooms and a double gymnasium and upgrading the cafeteria at the high school. It was rejected because it made the elementary schools too large to maintain close personal contact with the students and it kept the traditional curricular split between Grades 8 and 9 at a time when Ministry direction is toward the treatment of Grades 7 to 9 as a unit.

The second would cost an estimated \$8,850,000 and would involve building a new kindergarten to Grade 3 school next to Archie Stouffer with 11 rooms and a single gymnasium, adding a double gym and converting the old one to a library at Archie Stouffer, adding 12 classrooms to Hodgson and adding six classrooms and a double gym and upgrading the cafeteria at the high school. The option was turned down mainly because of its high cost.

The other option proposed a new kindergarten to Grade 8

school to be built in an outlying area of the County, seven new classrooms, a double gym and library for Archie Stouffer and six new classrooms, a double gym and upgraded cafeteria for the high school. It would cost almost \$10 million, would leave J.D. Hodgson too large to maintain close student-teacher relationships and would also be at odds with the Ministry's curriculum direction.

The option chosen will cost an estimated total of \$7,650,000, solves long-term accommodation for the high school and the present problem at Archie Stouffer, allows the board to eventually close the aging Victoria Street school, gives Minden a double gym, coincides with Ministry curriculum and limits the size of the elementary schools to a manageable level. By building a new school, the board also qualifies for funding for a child centre, which — according to new provincial legislation — must be built when a new school is built.

The only concern relating to the chosen proposal involves staffing the new junior high that would result.

Religious term removed

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County board of education is supporting a revision to the Education Act that follows a move away from referring to specific religions.

Three years ago, the Ministry of Education banned the Lord's Prayer and now it is fine-tuning the act's wording to eliminate all references to specific religions to avoid discriminating against any

person or group.

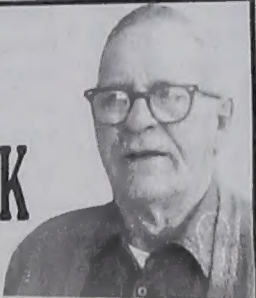
The Ministry wants to remove the words 'Judeo-Christian' from clause 235 (1) (c), which currently reads: "It is the duty of a teacher to inculcate by precept and example, respect for religion and the principles of Judeo-Christian morality and the highest regard for truth, justice, loyalty, love of country, humanity, benevolence, sobriety, industry, frugality, purity, temperance and all other virtues."

Special Projects Committee

member Nancy Stinson said the board would have preferred to leave the clause as it is but realized that the majority of school boards in the province support the revision.

"I can see the revision in the cities," she told *The Echo*. "But it never caused any problems here. Religion is a part of our community but there's no sense holding out like we did with the Lord's Prayer because the Ministry is going to make the revision anyway."

**RE-ELECT
HARRY CLARK
FOR
DEPUTY REEVE**
*Township of
Monmouth*



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☒ Representation
☒ Communication
☒ Leadership



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- More discipline in the Schools

I have 21 years of business experience
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Dr. John A. Purc
for School Board Trustee

**RE-ELECT
Nancy Dunford
FOR
SCHOOL
TRUSTEE**
**IN
MONMOUTH**



VOTE

**GRAHAM
REEVE**

ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN
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ADVANCE POLLS - November 2, 6 & 9
MINDEN CURLING CLUB
ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH,
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DYSART ET AL

VOTE

to

RE-ELECT

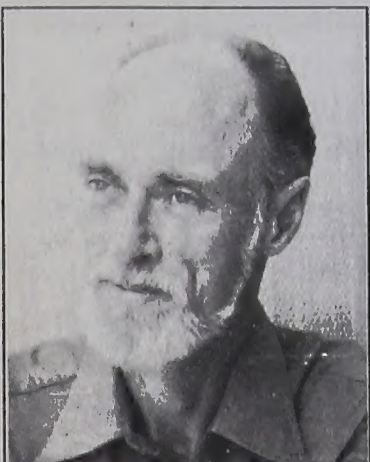
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STINSON**

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 - YOUTH and the EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM in our County
 - Willing to Work for the Progress of our School System
- I Ask for your Support at the Polls on November 12, 1991



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GRANT PLOOARD**



for COUNCILLOR
Anson, Hindon
& Minden

THE ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT

**Ann Barker
for REEVE**

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8 YEARS

Member of Stanhope Council
3 Years Deputy Reeve & County Council

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Municipality of Dysart et al

X WARD 3

For Experience (9 years)
For Stability
For Sensible Taxes
For Continuity
For Sustainable
Development



**X VOTE
LLOYD LEADBEATER**

THIS WEEK

North vows to address local tourism concerns

Continued from page 1

minister that banks shouldn't be as stringent with the tourism industry as on others.

"Credit requirements are necessary for us because the industry is cyclical in nature," he said. "We have an erratic cash flow because of the seasonal highs and lows and the recession has hurt us bad. Our working capital situation has worsened and if we can't get banks to help, we're going to have to lay off more people more often."

North, a 31-year-old former contractor, said the situation reminded him of the contracting business and said interest relief may be a solution.

"I don't know what kind of pressure I can put on banks but we can go through the federal government to see what progress we can get there," he said. "I think the key is to develop an awareness that the problem is there."

The tourism industry has traditionally provided summer jobs for students but the group told North that this could end if the province raises the minimum wage for students. The group said tourism operators won't want to train unskilled students and pay them as much as a skilled worker.

North said he would bring the concern to the labour minister's attention and expressed a desire to bring labour groups, management, banks and the government together.

Haliburton Nordic Trails Association President Gary Baumgartner told North that his organization suffers from a lack of publicity compared to other ski areas in the province.

The association, the largest network of cross-country trails in Ontario, has repeatedly been refused membership into the Ontario Ski Resorts Association and as a result cannot get its weather conditions reported through it.

"We need the promotion that OSRA could give us through the weather reports," Baumgartner said. "We need the assistance of promotion in the metropolitan areas so they know Haliburton is here and has a lot to offer."

North assured the group that he would fix the situation and Eastmure was confident that this concern would be addressed.

Finally, the group discussed the possibility of moving the boundary that divides Southern and Northern Ontario. Moving it down would put the Highlands in Northern On-

tario and the area would then qualify for more government assistance.

Sandy Lane Resort's Joachim Matysek pointed out that the Haliburton County Snowmobiling Association is the world's largest but doesn't qualify for the size of grants that are given to organizations in Sudbury and Parry Sound.

He said Haliburton should get the same treatment as Parry Sound because it's about the same distance from Toronto.

"You can't drive to Sudbury for the day, but you can drive to Parry Sound in the same time you can drive here but they get grant money and we don't," he said.

North said his ministry is trying to get more information about the tourism industry through similar types of meetings.

"We're actively trying to help the industry," he told *The Echo* following the meeting. "You can't govern with blinders on and by getting out and talking to people, we're developing confidence in our ministry."

He said the government needs to improve its communication so more concerns can be heard.

"I want to make sure that these things get dealt with," he said.



LENDING AN EAR: Tourism Minister Peter North listened to the concerns of local tourism operators, who want his ministry to get rid of the five per cent accommodation tax to help them weather sluggish season.

Two candidates nights planned on Wednesday

Continued from page 3

As well, the *Minden Times* is sponsoring an all-candidates night for Anson, Hindon and Minden. The meeting starts at 7:00 at Archie Stouffer School. Trustees will be first, followed by a break and refreshments, and then council candidates will give their speeches.

The position of reeve is wide open, with Bern Berry, Ron Gambell, Verne Graham and Ray Moore all putting their names in. Two present councillors, Bob Sisson and Lewis Stevens, are facing off for deputy. Vying for three council positions are Jean Anthon, Jim Garbutt, Francine Newton, Grant Plooard and Gerald Rome.

Candidates for the three trustee positions are Incumbents Wally Bunn, Wendy Ladurantaye, Mary-Anne Wilson and newcomers Marian Harris, Michael Kitcheman, Norm Mills and John Purc.

Water supply causes delay

Continued from page 2

correct this situation." Although initial development of the St. Germaine site would be much less expensive, if a filtration system is needed it will cost more than \$1-million. Yet the Lotowater report also suggests it "may" be rectified "by additional work which is estimated to cost in the order of \$10,000."

But since Lotowater gives a good report on the Bobcaygeon Street well, which will have to be upgraded anyway because the weight of the building is putting pressure on the pipes, council decided to avoid the risks associated with St. Germaine Street.

"How are you going to pay for it," asked Councillor Lewis Stevens, the only one to vote against the present site, at Thursday's meeting. Improvements to the Bobcaygeon Street well are expected to cost close to \$400,000.

Stevens was the only one at the meeting to refer to the "20 units that have to be on stream in six months."

"If we went ahead with the Germaine Street well, which has got water, we could afford it," said Stevens.

"We're talking about the health of our citizens," Councillor Verne Graham said. When Lewis said the turbidity could be burned out, Graham replied, "That's very interesting — we can set a fire in a well."

The St. Germaine well would cost \$100,000; the Bobcaygeon Street costs include \$250,000 for the cost of the new well, plus \$100,000 to fix the pump house. When the new Bobcaygeon Street well is hooked up, the old one would only be used for back-up in emergencies. The old well would only be able to operate at half its

present capacity.

There is also a \$42,000 engineering cost.

Council put a lot of faith in the fact that the MOE leaned towards the Bobcaygeon Street well, especially as it's so hard to get the MOE to give an opinion about anything.

"We have more chance of getting funding on something they recommend than on something they don't recommend," said Deputy-reeve Mike Maher.

There are still two engineering phases and one construction phase to complete before buildings could hook up to the new supply. That could take six months or a year, Cameron says. Council has applied for funding but if it spends money on a new well before getting approval, provincial grants will not cover the costs of work done before approval.

More family support for students

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

More family support services will be available to Haliburton County students and parents as the school board hires a full-time social worker from Kinark Child and Family Services.

Special Projects Committee chairperson Wendy Ladurantaye said Kinark made the proposal to hire the worker on a one-year pilot basis for a fee not to exceed \$11,950.

The remainder of the worker's salary will be paid by Kinark.

"It's an attempt to help children

who are problematic in some way," Ladurantaye said at Tuesday's meeting.

Committee member Nancy Stinson said the worker would be an extension of the work the board's psychometrist, Ned McNab, does. She hopes the worker can help students before problems fully evolve and said the social worker would be able to analyse students and work with other social agencies in the area.

Stinson said the worker will start "as soon as possible" and the board will decide whether or not to continue the program after the

trial period.

Dysart Trustee Wayne Wood opposed the hiring, saying there will be duplication of services because the board's psychometrist already deals with other social work agencies.

"County social services should be able to apply all the services we need," he said. "In a time of recession, I personally don't think we should be spending money on a social worker when the service is already available."

Stinson said there may be some duplication but stressed that the worker is necessary and will provide a different kind of service than the board currently has access to.



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Public School Trustee, Dysart et al

- 22 years combined experience in financial management, supervision and legal background.

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I am READY, WILLING & ABLE

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for COUNCILLOR
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Resident Glamour Lake

ELECT

EXPERIENCE

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- Member Ad hoc Committee RE: Establishing Ward System
- Organizer for many Community Functions
- Local and City President of International Womens Organization in Ont. & Nfld.
- Former Bell Canada Business Office Supervisor
- Real Estate Sales - 1980 - 1990

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- To Learn •
- To Act For You •

- To Answer Your Questions •

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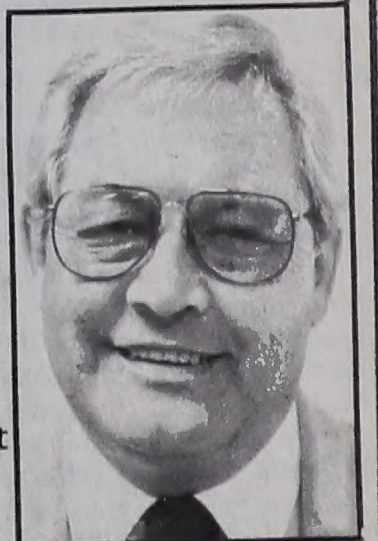
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IN GLAMORGAN RE-ELECT BOB McCAUSLAND REEVE

for Fair sincere Researched decisions
at Municipal and County Levels
15 Years Glamorgan Council
11 Years County Council
County Warden 1988

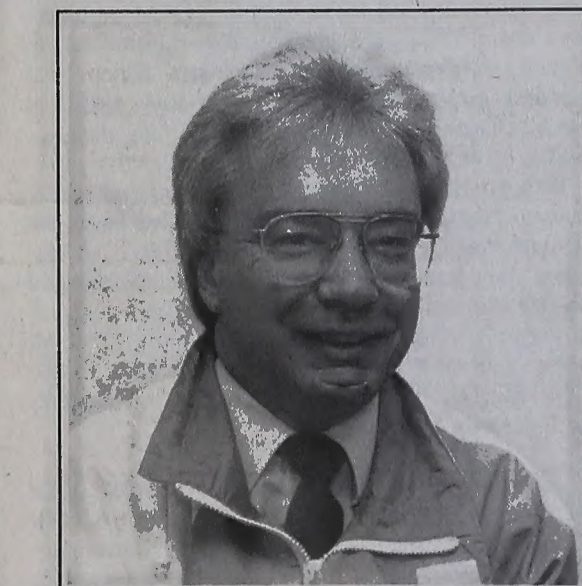
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- Tourist only industry Chamber our best salesman
- County spending can be controlled
- Too soon for Official Plan, Market Value Assessment
- Equal representation for permanent and seasonal residents

VOTE:
BOB NICHOL,
DEPUTY REEVE
NOVEMBER 12, 1991



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EDITORIAL

Ol' time politics

In the old days, politics was so much simpler; the times were so much simpler. First of all, not many people lived in the county, and those who did all knew each other. Quite often, residents in one township would be relatives in one form or another. You tried to help out friends because friends could be counted on to help you. Agreements were made on a handshake. Decisions could be made without studies because you didn't know there could be any problem putting a dump near a stream or adding new residential lots along the shoreline. Newcomers were treated with caution because they always seemed to try to change things, even though you had done quite well before their arrival, thank you very much. You knew what it was like when there wasn't much money coming into the county, and any sign of prosperity meant the beginning of the end of very real hardships. This was a poor county and who could begrudge a few landowners making a dollar or two?

Now many politicians say it's a thankless job. The hours are long, the pay is lousy and you're always being criticized. To a certain extent they're right, but to stick to the ways of the past is to bind Haliburton County to a system that was far from perfect.

Hope lies in new county councillors, who have no past to compare the present to. As the new director of education seems to be proving, it's good to have people who aren't related to anyone and haven't chosen sides in the many battles which reign in any group. If your only vested interest is doing your job well, you can escape from all the pettiness which often shrouds small town life.

One thing that needs to be changed is county council's committee structure. At one point, it was advantageous to delegate most of the work to committees. Today, it means that many decisions are made in private, since the county can close committee meetings to the public, an option which by simple tradition it has enforced. (Proposed changes will make put the onus on the council to prove why meetings should be closed.) Last week there was a management meeting. Management is all the reeves and apparently market value assessment was discussed. MVA is one of the main issues in this election, and Dysart wants a yes or no answer so the assessment office will release tax roll information. *The Echo* wasn't invited and therefore *The Echo* can't report on what was really said and by whom. Wouldn't you like to know what went on?

The committee structure has grown so strong that the March county council meeting, at which the budget was presented and passed, lasted only an hour. Seldom is there discussion because so many decisions seem to be made by back-room trade-offs — you scratch my back on the Official Plan and I'll scratch yours on the Chamber of Commerce.

(County council isn't the only one that needs to be opened up. Minden is in the midst of developing a new well. Council has had many discussions with the Ministry of Environment and engineering consultants. None of the details have been reported because the meetings were held behind closed doors. The Municipal Act says a meeting can only be closed if personnel, legal issues or certain land deals are being considered. Discussing a new well doesn't apply.)

Another issue is benevolent nepotism. Recently, the Gypsy moth co-ordinator/waste management co-ordinator resigned. Andy Paul was about to be laid off from the county roads department and with the November 30 deadline for Gypsy moth spray applications, it made sense to hire him as the interim co-ordinator. Paul may indeed be the best person for the job but on principle, once November 30 passes the job should go up for tender so anyone who is interested can apply. This sort of hiring has happened far too often and has no place in today's way of doing business. If Paul has the best qualifications, he'll get the job, but capability should be the only criteria. Politics may be getting more complex, but it's about time it was taken more seriously in Haliburton County. M.P.

COMMENTS



Photo by Martha Perkins

NDP not anti-business: MPP

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

The editorial by Len Pizzey titled, "New Beginnings," (September 24th) rightly focuses on the importance of running for municipal office. When he points out that "the people who win seats on local councils and school boards in this municipal election will find no lack of challenge in the years ahead," he is equally correct.

These are many of the same challenges that have faced those of us elected a year ago to represent the residents of our constituencies at the provincial level. As people working in government at every level, we all have to face the challenge of the management of our system of government, our economy and its institutions in the face of the realities of the current situation. For us right now, that means a situation in which there is too little money coming in to do all that is needed, whether that is a municipal sewer system, a library, road repairs, or health care and education.

For many the tax burden is too heavy. During the first year in office this provincial government has not raised taxes significantly because of our belief that it is the wrong thing to do in a recession. To face these challenges it is necessary to make hard decisions about spending priorities. It is necessary to try to make the delivery of services more efficient and cost-effective at every level.

And it is necessary to find ways to stimulate the economic activity that provides people with jobs and governments at all levels with the tax revenue to pay for the services people are demanding without adding to the tax burden on those who are already paying too much.

It is also important that we all try to work together to achieve those ends and cease the ideological posturing and name-calling that ignores the realities

and worsens the situation. It is largely that kind of hateful and misdirected foolishness which is at the root of the current mood of frustration and cynicism that too many people have toward governments at all levels.

That is why I must protest when Mr. Pizzey refers to the NDP's "hatred of business." To hate business is stupid! Premier Rae and the New Democrats know that we all need to work together to get the province working again. Business, whether it is the business of creating products of delivering services is the activity that provides most of the jobs that make people contributing and productive members of the community. Without those jobs, people are forced to turn to social assistance with great economic cost to all of us. Without those jobs provided by self-sustaining enterprises of all kinds, the government revenues fall and the ability of governments to provide the schools, roads, health care and other services people expect is crippled.

The NDP is not anti-business! What the NDP expects is for businesses to treat their employees fairly, their customers fairly, their competitors fairly and to respect the environment that is vital to the future of all of us. Although most businesses try to do that now, we should all have a right to expect that kind of good citizenship from all of our neighbours.

If this paper wants to attack a political party and policy or direction, it shouldn't do it by stooping to distortions. Let's have a debate with integrity and honesty at its heart. And most importantly, let's pull together for the benefit of all.

Dennis Drainville, M.P.P.
 Victoria-Haliburton.

Teach doctor math

To the Editor:

Dr. Steven Dawson (letters, Oct. 22) should check his facts more carefully, learn simple arithmetic and examine his own costly practices before making critical remarks about senior drug benefits.

I am a senior with blocked arteries in the back
 Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

ELECTION DAY has been set for Tuesday, November 12th. This will be the day that we will have the opportunity of having our say as to who we want to represent us on council and on the school board. This is the time of the year when we expect all the candidates to get up and tell what they stand for and just what improvements they would like to see in the future in the municipality, and in the many communities that make up this great County of ours. Gone are the days when it was good enough for a candidate to get up and say that he or she will stand on their records, will do a good job to the best of their ability, or that there is no substitute for experience. This just isn't good enough anymore. From now until election day you will have the opportunity to question the candidates on the issues. Make sure you do.

A week ago Saturday while watching television I found myself switching from channel to channel trying to keep up to the many sports events that I seemed to be interested in. In the evening I was watching two hockey games and the World Series with a touch of Lawrence Welk thrown in for good measure. In the afternoon I had my eyes on TSN to join a homecoming crowd of close to 12,000 who were on hand at Richardson Stadium in Kingston to watch the Queens Golden Gaels battle Ottawa. What made this game special as far as I was concerned was the fact that a local Haliburton boy, Mark Robinson, was in the Queens line-up. The Golden Gaels have high praise for Mark and I can understand why after watching him play an outstanding game on the line. The winners walking away were the Golden Gaels from Kingston. If you get the opportunity to see Mark play on TV, keep in mind that his number is 62.

The Haliburton Fire Department was called out last Tuesday evening when the alarm was sounded that a fire was in progress at the Harvest Restaurant. It was a false alarm.

Club 707 will be having a "Great Pumpkin" scavenger hunt for all those 12 years old and up, on Friday, November 1 at 707 p.m. You are reminded to dress warmly and meet at Lakeside Baptist Church. Pop and do-nuts will be served. For more information call Michael Bryant at 754-4425.

This Thursday evening is Hallowe'en, an annual event that has been with us for many years. One has to stop and wonder if it won't be too much longer before Hallowe'en as we know it could be a thing of the past. Each year it would appear that fewer children are making the trip to the various homes for treats. There is certainly a tremendous difference between Hallowe'en now and what it used to be like a few years ago. Gone are the days when the children of the village would gather to start a march to each and every store with a cry of "trick or treat" and shell out. The store owner would usually have treats for one and all, then the group would move onto the next store and the same procedure would be carried out. Thursday evening will mark Hallowe'en 1991 and let's go all out to make it a night for the children and a night of fun, not a night for trouble and vandalism.

The Sunday Supper Club meets this coming Sunday November 3rd at the West Guilford Community Centre. The time as usual will be 5 p.m. You are invited to come along and bring a friend. For further information please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

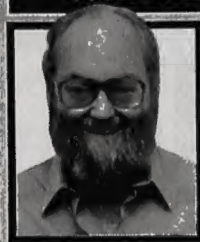
What a difference a year makes. It was just a year ago now that Tim and Shirley Masson purchased the Hide-A-Way Cafe in Stedmans Mall. They have watched their business grow throughout the year and to-day they will be celebrating their first year anniversary. As an appreciation and a thank you to all their customers they are inviting everyone to-day (Tuesday, Oct. 29) to their Open House. refreshments will include free cake and coffee.

It's been a long time coming but thanks to the Haliburton BIA we are finally going to have a Santa Claus Parade. You can't miss the banner coming into town which tells us that the date has been set for Saturday, November 23. The success of this first Haliburton Santa Claus Parade will depend on the effort put forth by each and every business person, service club and the various organizations in town. The parade will be one of the highlights of the holiday season and it should provide a lot of fun, not only for the children but also for the adults. One thing we have to hope and pray for and that is good weather with a bit of snow and mild weather. It doesn't seem like Christmas without a Santa Claus Parade. More on this as the weeks go by.

Bumper sticker of the week: Support Bingo — Keep Grandma off the streets.

Don't name the baby Adolph!

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

WHAT'S IN A NAME? I think it was some fellow with the somewhat peculiar name of Shakspear — later changed to the more familiar Shakespeare — who got credit for that one. (It's from Romeo and Juliet to short-circuit any arguments).

Five years ago, I wrote about being a Harvey. As I said then, I lived in London, Ontario for 12 years before I met another one. Then I moved to Kitchener, where there were five Harveys right in my own class, and the teacher gave us numbers to help sort us out!

Harvey is, of course, a Teutonic name, and Kitchener — Berlin until World War I — was predominantly a German community. Curiously, in spite of that, we discovered through a number of incorrect phone calls, that there was another Harvey Clarke in town — apparently an electrician who was very hard to get hold of...

Most people, it seems consider Harvey an odd name, with the main one they seem to remember being Jimmy Stewart's invisible friend, the rabbit named Harvey, from the movie of the same name.

It has never been high on the most-used — or for that matter most-wanted — list of kids names, and although Clarke is fairly common, I never expected to hear of another one.

And I didn't — until the mid-60s, when an industrial-league hockey player in Toronto took a fall into the boards, and another player skated into his jugular vein.

That Harvey Clarke, who had six children, died on the rink, and got a lot of publicity. Because I had five when I left London, Ontario, for the second time in the early sixties, a lot of my friends — even family — learnt to the conclusion that it was me.

Needless to say almost everyone found out I was

still around, if not around the old home town very often. I hadn't thought about it in years until the other day, when the Toronto Star ran a feature on how the Ontario Government was sticking it to pensioners and others who went to Florida for the winter.

One of their examples was of a couple from Barrie who had invested in a mobile home near Lakeland, and now were finding their Blue Cross to top up the OHIP risk was going to cost them about \$1500 instead of last year's \$600.

The name of the husband (who is quite a bit older than yours truly) is — you guessed it — Harvey Clarke! If I ever find a few minutes to rub together, I plan to give him a call and compare notes, see how he's got along with the name for 70 years...

Aside from Harvey the rabbit, I am not sure what image the name conjures up, but I do know that almost every name does have an image to go with it. In fact, a couple of researchers did a study with 75,000 parents to find the most common images attached to 1,400 names.

From it, they produced a book called *The Baby Name Personality Survey*. They say it's for parents who want to select a name for their new boy or girl that fits the traits they admire.

"You can literally look for names that suggest handsomeness or attractiveness or intelligence," Bruce Lansky, one of the authors says. Ebonys and Raquels are pictured as beautiful, while Toms are presumed to be confident, Dicks tall, and Harrys friendly.

Lj'l Abner, Elmer Fudd, and Marilyn Monroe have ruined good names for everybody, it seems, and they don't recommend Adolph if you want your son to be president of the company — or Bambi for your daughter if you think she'll be a CEO someday...

Lansky's partner did the research by tacking questions to the end of surveys his marketing company was doing for baby products companies. His friend was look for a name for his daughter that "would enable her to be a doctor, lawyer, reporter, cop, or anything she wanted to be, but wouldn't stick her in a role, like Priscilla or Marilyn or Raquel."

I'm a little old to change my name, but not too old to be curious about what they found out about "Harvey." I'm going to have to get my hands on a copy of their book...



PIC OF THE PAST

This picture shows the late Jim Dean feeding a

pet deer back in 1957, beside the old Boy Scout building in Haliburton. The deer apparently did not like women, and twice chased Mrs. Dean, much to the amusement of the neighbours. Our thanks to Lorna Ramsay of North Bay for submitting this photo.

An Indian Summer trickster

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

OCTOBER IS SURELY the appropriate month for Halloween. Just when we've all been tricked into thinking that the long, dreary, rainy darkness was going to end our autumn, along comes the treat of Indian Summer that we always forget will happen.

These are the loveliest of days, when we dig back into the trunk for something cool to wear, let the stove fires go out, and open the windows. Those of us who thought we'd lost our chance to plant bulbs and put down the garden feel a delicious glee as we get on our hands and knees in the earth one last time.

In the midst of this sweet time a jack o'lantern moon peeked over the hills and rose up the sky with its cut-out face and orange glow. The hills are growing stark and grey. The only bright colour left is in the flaming tamaracks. The last to turn.

Leaves that once his the inner bush from view now make a carpet on its floor. Passing by, now we can see rock faces, boulders, fallen trees, and maybe even

a deer or two. The birds and beasts that haven't already flown away or bedded down are bobbing up or stashing away every speck of nourishment they come upon.

Our time has fallen back an hour, and the night comes quickly. Sunny hours are shorter every day. November is upon us soon, and many dread the coming cold and iciness. The drudgery of boots and gloves and shovelling.

November still holds out a balmy day or so before the northern winds freeze up the earth and blanket it. But first, All Hollows' Eve, and All Saints' Day will bring out all the little goblins, and ghoulish faces, wearing ghostly robes to score the countryside for lollipops and licorice and all the little sugar treats these scary minimonsters seem to need to send them under cover for another year.

Covens of small, giggling witches with black pointed hats will bob for apples alongside angels wearing slightly tilted halos. Not quite teenage mutant ninja turtles will push and shove against the latest movie hero to be first in line for cider or rice krispies treats at gatherings brave parents organize to serve demanding imps.

A few short hours and October's gone. The costumes are discarded. Some sleeping faces still bear traces of the painted masks that the cold cream wouldn't quite remove. In their dreams, the children wade through mountains of Smarties and scare themselves awake in nightmares from their sugar feasts.

October is gone.

Getting your money's worth

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT SEEMED WEIRD delivering firewood on a day like this. Stan looked down at his bare arms and shook his head. Here it was the end of October and the weather was as balmy and mild as a day in June. The night before, the moon had risen in orange splendour over the water, leaving a trail that beckoned Stan out for one more boat ride. Unfortunately, like everyone else on the lake, he had already taken in both his boat and dock. No one could have predicted this unseasonal turn of climate.

But whatever the weather right now, Stan knew winter would eventually arrive and he was glad he had his firewood all ready to go. Since he took early retirement the year before, selling firewood was one of several ways Stan now augmented his income.

Like several of his neighbours, he had moved up from the city permanently and never looked back. It was a lot of work cutting and splitting the logs, then piling them neatly for sale. It worked out to pretty cheap labour by the hour. But he enjoyed the physical workout and did it at his own pace. He enjoyed getting paid cash for the firewood even more.

So when the cottager down the road dropped in to Stan's place and ordered a hundred dollars worth of firewood, it was just a matter of loading the trailer and taking it over. A hundred dollars went farther since San had retired to the country. He had tried to figure it out several times and it always came back to the same answer. His lifestyle had changed dramatically and so had his priorities.

When he lived in the city, he could go through a hundred dollars on a Saturday afternoon with no problem at all. A trip to "Canadian Tire", a couple of steaks for the barbecue, and gas in the car could do it. No he stayed around the lake, limiting his trips into town to once a week if he could. His freezer was already full. A local farmer provided the beef and pork, hunters donated venison and moose they didn't want and every week Stan watched the grocery ads like a hawk. He figured with food taken care of, his former cottage now home paid for the plenty of wood for his two airtights, his basic needs were well met.

He scanned the week's paper to see what bargains were to be had. He noted orange juice was on sale and so decided to use part of his hundred dollars to buy a case of it. His eyes flickered with interest as he saw the price of toilet paper. Might as well get a year's supply at that price, he thought. He could store it in the laundry room. Then he'd pick up a can of grape concentrate and start another supply of wine. There would still be some money left from

the hundred, he knew, but something would come up and he'd be glad to have the cash on hand.

Not that there was any lack of ways in which Stan could be spending his money if he wanted. It would be wonderful to replace the windows in his house with cozy, up-to-date thermal pane. But instead, come fall Stan covered the inside of each window with clear tight plastic. It kept out the draft, was virtually invisible and that's all that really mattered to him. He'd rather have the money for something else. Like a trip to see his daughter in Toronto once in a while.

The wood taken care, Stan decided to go for a walk. It was just too nice a day to waste indoors. He called George the dog and the two of them headed out. Stan chastised himself for not having done this for weeks. It was one of the joys of living by the lake. He mentally went on guard not to get too busy with other activities to the point where the really important things get pushed aside. Walking was good for his head, his heart and his soul and it didn't cost a cent.

He and George walked down to a neighbour's driveway, crossed it and headed for the lakeshore. With the water level down several feet, the two of them could walk along the side of the lake undisturbed by passing vehicles. Even the breeze off the water was warm as the wind came straight out of the south.

They reached a sand point and Stan sat down. George sat beside him but soon grew bored with this and started exploring some driftwood with his nose. The lake was one of the prettiest shades of blue Stan had ever seen. It reminded him of a blue dress his wife used to wear. He thought of her for a minute, wishing as he often did, that she could be there to share this place and this day.

Then he got up and called to George. As the dog lifted his head in Stan's direction, he spied a flock of sea gulls sitting on another sand bar. Like a shot George took off, as though the birds would wait for him. They turned their white necks, blinking their eyes slowly and carefully as George raced toward them. Then, almost arrogantly, at the last minute they lifted their wings and flew out of the dog's reach, fluttering back down to bob on the water just off the point.

George came to an abrupt stop in about an inch of water, looking foolishly at the gulls now out of reach. Then he padded back to Stan's side, and the two of them walked back along the shore. The breeze whipped George's tail against Stan's leg. Periodically Stan reached up and pushed aside his hair as it flew into his eyes. The only sound was the wind in the pines and the lapping of the waves.

When Stan arrived home there was a note under the door. Another cottager had dropped by looking for a load of firewood and would be back that evening to make arrangements. Stan was pleased. He had decided to add a small entry hall where his front door now was. He and George were tracking too much into the house and with winter coming, it would only get worse. This load of firewood combined with what he'd have left from the hundred should just about take care of the materials. He'd do the work himself, of course. Stan went looking for the flyers. He wanted to see if there were any sales at the lumber store.

Doctors could reduce visits

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

Continued from page 6

of my neck and have had several strokes so I take two Novasen tablets, the cheapest coated aspirin, a day as a blood thinner. My prescription is for 136 tablets, 68 days supply. The pharmacy charges OHIP a total of \$10.29.

An over the counter bottle of 100 Novasen costs \$5.50, \$7.48 for 136, the difference is \$2.81 every 68 days or \$15.08 a year not \$100 a year as the doctor says. Over the counter Novasen would cost \$40.50 a year not a few dollars.

Obviously Dr. Dawson could save OHIP a lot of money by making his senior prescriptions for 68 days rather than for one month. Also he and his colleagues could save OHIP a tremendous amount of money by having their senior patients make four visits to their office a year instead of every month, other than emergencies of course. Prescription repeats can be done by phone.

Vincent J. Smith P.Eng,
RR2, Haliburton.

Environmental concern

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your environmental article in last week's issue. I am another person who is very concerned about our environment. In fact, I suggested to Easton's ValuMart to sell only phosphate-free detergents and soaps.

Haliburton Highlands is a treasure and I feel it is slowly being abused. Haliburton is an area where tourists and cottagers flock because of its clean lakes, beautiful landscapes and fresh air. Haliburton depends on these people to make its businesses profitable. If we don't clean up our act now, Haliburton Highlands might not remain as we know it. These people we depend on will move on to greener pastures where the soil and lakes

are alive. Then what are we left with? Business closures and dead lakes.

Mike Easton did explain to me that it is up to the consumer and I agree. He also said it is up to the government and media to inform us but I believe it is absolutely everyone's responsibility. We can't keep passing the buck.

Why do we have to follow the lead of everyone else? Why can't we step out in front and take harmful products off our store shelves? Through the media we have learned of our mistakes and slowed down the destruction of our environment but if we possibly can we need to stop it. The title of the article I am referring to summed it up very accurately: "Going green depends on our willingness to pay the price."

Sincerely,

Karen Loukras,
Haliburton Lake

Thanks, Jack

To the Editor:

When I submitted my letter about Jerry Walker and his "citizen's arrest" I hadn't realized he was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Jack Esselment.

Jack is a volunteer fireman in Hagersville and apparently takes his attitude wherever he goes.

Thanks to you too Jack.

John Miller,
Haliburton.

**Send your comments
to The Echo,
Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0**

SPORTS

Stunning upset leads to football showdown

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The senior football Redmen forced a playoff game for the Kawartha West title with a stunning 9-7 upset over the high-flying LCVI Spartans Friday.

Wind and rain grounded the potent Spartan passing game and the Redmen rode the foot of punter Jason Wood, who booted three long punts including a 60-yarder that scored singles and made the difference in the game.

"It was a combination of emotional intensity, strong physical

contact and good strategy that led to the upset," coach Gary Brohman said.

"Our guys came up with a pretty amazing defensive effort. LCVI had 186 points in the first five games so that should tell you have big an accomplishment keeping them to seven points was. It was a huge upset."

The Spartans won the first meeting between the two teams this year 41-6 in Lindsay and were looking for a bye to the Kawartha championships by going 6-0 through the season. But the Redmen weren't about to give up.

The teams traded singles in the first quarter and LCVI took 7-1 lead late in the second quarter on a 65-yard run. But on the first play after LCVI kicked off following their touchdown, Redmen quarterback pitched to Peter van Leeuwen, who threw to flanker Chris Greenfield for an 80-yard pass and run touchdown.

HHSS missed the conversion attempt and the teams started the second half tied 7-7.

"The third quarter was the key for us," Brohman said. "We were going against the wind and kept LCVI from advancing."

Defensive end Greg Brohman batted down an LCVI lateral pass and Redmen tackle Andy Lewis scooped up the ball and marched to the Spartan four but the Redmen couldn't punch it in.

But they forced LCVI to punt deep in their end against a strong wind which Wood took advantage of to boot the two singles that decided the game in the final quarter.

"It's hard to single out any one person from Friday's game," Brohman said. "They all played serious football."

Redmen running back Peter van Leeuwen picked up 117 yards on 18 carries while tailback Mark Klages ran for 58 yards on the afternoon for HHSS.

The victory makes HHSS the only team in the Kawartha District with two teams involved in their division championship. The juniors won the Kawartha West title and earned a bye to the Kawartha District championship by going 6-0 during the regular season.

"It'll take another major upset to win the division title," Brohman said, "but these kids believe in themselves."

The championship game will kick off at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at LCVI.



DEFENSE: Senior Redmen defenders tackle an LCVI ball-carrier during their 9-7 upset win Friday afternoon. The Redmen defense came up big to stop the potent Spartan offense and force a playoff game tomorrow afternoon in Lindsay to decide the Kawartha West senior championship.

Kawartha West title goes to football jrs.

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Redmen juniors clinched the Kawartha West division high school football championship and will host the Kawartha District title game on Nov. 7.

Andy Bacon scored five touchdowns and set a school record for his season rushing total as the Redmen pounded the LCVI juniors 39-0 on Friday to finish the season unbeaten and receive a bye to the Kawartha District game.

Bacon picked up 248 yards on 17 carries to finish the season with 1,053 yards.

"I told the LCVI coach that we really weren't trying to run the score up," coach Gary Brohman said. "When you've got a guy like Andy Bacon running, there's not much you can do."

Brohman said six-foot-two-and-a-half Peter Brohman did a fine job blocking for Bacon, who's raw talent has been the cornerstone of the junior Redmen offense this season.

Bacon scored his first touchdown on a 4-yard run after the Redmen earned five first downs to march downfield. He broke away from the pack for a 44-yard touchdown run in the second quarter after which Kevin Morissette threw to Peter Brohman for a two-point conversion to make it score 14-0. Bacon added another major on a

five-yard run to put the Redmen up 20-0 at the half.

Redmen defensive end Sam Little intercepted a pass after LCVI tried a fake punt in the third quarter and ran it 15 yards for a touchdown and Bacon kicked a convert to make it 27-0.

It was all Bacon again in the fourth quarter as he scored on 7 and 25-yard runs to finish out the scoring.

Peter Brohman gained 43 yards on seven carries and caught four passes for 47 yards for the Redmen and Craig Mann picked up 15 yards on two carries.

Coach Brohman said the team will be up against some tough competition from the winner of the Peterborough schools for the Kawartha District championship game.

"They're usually bigger and better, but we've just got to stick to our game."

Close, but no championship for HHSS field hockey team

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's too bad close only counts in horseshoes because the HHSS field hockey team couldn't have been any closer to advancing to the 1991 COSSA championships.

They were one shot away at the Kawartha championships last Thursday as they led on a goal by Rebecca Whelan in a round of five penalty-strokes to decide the third-

place playoff against PCVS.

But HHSS allowed their first goal of the tournament on PCVS's last chance and the Peterborough school won the next penalty-stroke round and took the final spot at COSSA.

"It's hard to lose like that but I think all of the players all left with a good feeling," coach Kit Pizzey said. "They handled the game well and didn't let the pressure get to them."

Thomas A. Stewart defeated Kenner on penalty-strokes to win the Kawartha title game and both teams, along with PCVS, advance to the COSSA championships this Thursday at Lakefield College.

HHSS battled to two scoreless draws in the preliminary round as they played strong defense but couldn't get any offense against the strong Kenner team and then failed to score in an all-out back-and-

Please turn to page 9

ECHO

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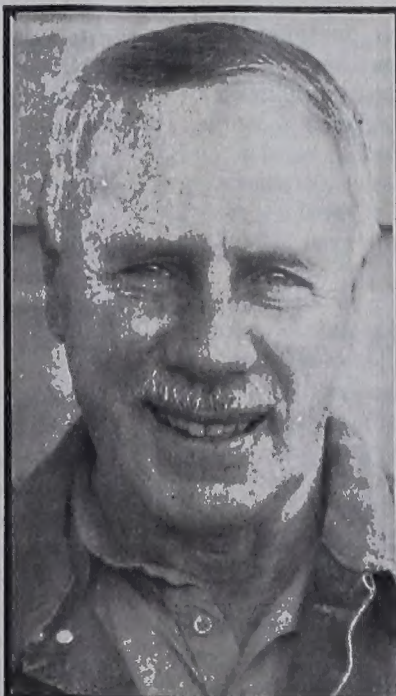


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A season to be proud of for soccer juniors

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

They lost at the Kawartha division championship, but the HHSS junior soccer Redmen can hold their heads up high after winning its first ever Kawartha West junior title.

The team downed LCVI 2-1 last Tuesday to capture Kawartha West but a lack of bench strength prevented them from winning either of their games at the Kawartha division tournament at Peterborough's Beavermede Park on Thursday.

"The title is a real breakthrough for our school," coach Mark Flatman said after Thursday's games. "It'll raise the standard of play for soccer here."

Darren Parsons scored both goals Tuesday as the Redmen fought off a determined junior

Spartan squad. HHSS led 1-0 at the half and went up 2-0 before LCVI started to comeback and managed to come within a goal. Jonathan Bishop, Lutz Haedicke, Richie Mills and Parsons led the Redmen attack on a sunny and warm fall afternoon.

But Thursday was a different story. The rains fell and so did the Redmen. They dropped their first game to Crestwood 5-0 and their second 3-1 to Adam Scott.

"Crestwood had a lot more bodies to rotate in," Flatman said, "and we just didn't have the depth and experience to stay with them." The game was 1-0 at the half.

The Redmen also trailed Adam Scott 1-0 at the half but put in a better second-half performance in that game. Flatman said Parsons worked hard and was able to get quite a few shots off but failed to put one

by the Adam Scott goaltender. Richie Mills scored the lone Redmen goal on a side shot after receiving a pass from Haedicke.

Flatman stressed that the Haliburton teams need more experience before they can seriously challenge at the Kawartha level.

"The Peterborough teams all play summer soccer and tend to have a lot more playing experience," he said. "We've got some good, raw talent at HHSS but the players need to get more game experience."

Senior coach Walter Tose echoed Flatman's comments and added that other teams at Kawartha play many exhibition games.

"Teams like Crestwood play twice a week in school and in the summer, too," he said. "Our juniors did really well when you consider they've only played seven or eight games this year."



NO YOU DON'T: Junior Redmen forward Richie Mills tries to steal the ball from an LCVI forward during the Kawartha West junior soccer championship game last week. HHSS won the game 2-1.

Season ends

Continued from page 8

forth game against Adam Scott.

Kenner beat Adam Scott to eliminate them and advance to the championship game while HHSS advanced to play the second-place team from the other preliminary pool to decide third and fourth places.

Pizzey's Big Red again came up with a fine effort but couldn't score their first tournament goal after regulation time and a 10-minute overtime period against an evenly-matched PCVS.

Whelen scored on the third penalty-stroke for HHSS, PCVS tied it on their fifth and then scored the only goal in the second round of penalty-strokes.

"We've come quite far considering this was supposed to be a building year," Pizzey said. "When you look at the number of first and second-year players we have, you have to give the team credit."

HHSS had only four players with more than two year's experience, all of whom will be gone next year.

"Those four will be gone but we have a number of second years players who have come along quite well. All of the beginners have come along well and I'm hopeful for next year."

HHSS TEAM WINS TITLE



KAWARTHA WEST CHAMPS: The HHSS Junior Redmen captured the school's first ever Kawartha West Junior Soccer Championship last Tuesday. Back row from the left are coach Mark Flatman, Luke Talaba, Jamie McMahon, Mike Ellis, Brent Stagg, Lutz Haedicke, back-up goaltender Dan Chumbly, goaltender

Tod Jackson, Jamie Cowen, Jay Corby, Bob Penfold, Jamie Thiverge and Tim Stouffer. In the front row from left are future prospect Conrad Flatman, Richie Mills, Ryan Smith, Jonathan Bishop, Darren Parsons, Keith MacKenzie, Ryan Goodall, Derek Glendinning and Randy Smith.

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SPORTS

Roberts-Austin puts on the gas in MHL

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Every skater on Roberts-Austin Fuels scored during an eleven-goal third period Sunday night as they downed Bishop & Wilson 15-4 to open a three-point lead in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League standings.

Phil Barry put Bishop & Wilson on the board first but Roberts-Austin led 4-1 by the end of the second period and The Fuellers started their barrage by scoring three times in the first 1:34 of the third but Erin Nicholls put Bishop & Wilson back in the game with two goals in 26 second to make it 7-3. Roberts-Austin scored another three quick ones then added two more four minutes later to go up 12-3 before Nicholls completed his hatrick with five minutes left. The Fuellers scored again a minute later and Joe Roberts scored two more in the final minute to rub it in a little.

Your writer finally got on the scoreboard for real with five goals and four assists for Roberts-Austin. Joe Roberts scored three and added two assists, Greg Bridge potted two and assisted on another, while Ron Perrin, Tim Davies, Dan Ambridge, Ryce Jenkins, and Al Finney rounded out the scoring for Roberts-Austin. Davies added four assists and Jenkins had three.

Bishop & Wilson was playing with just two spares and the Fuellers had three. The win was the third in three starts for Roberts-Austin.

Vasey Insurance 4 Emmerson Lumber 3

Bernie Upton scored two unanswered goals in a 14 second-span in the third period to give Vasey a 4-3 comeback win over Emmerson Lumber.

The teams exchanged goals in the first period and were tied 2-2 before Chris Nelthorpe put Emmerson up 3-2 in the second with an unassisted goal. Just when it looked like Emmerson might cruise to a victory, Upton completed his hatrick to put the brokers in front for good.

Tim Chambers scored the other Vasey goal while Mike MacNaull and Brian Mulholland

rounded out the scoring to Emmerson Lumber. The win moves Vasey Insurance in a four-team tie for second place and drops Emmerson into a three-team tie for third and last place. Elstone Motors, Vasey, Curry Motors and Bishop & Wilson all have three points while Emmerson, Youngdale Fuels and Haliburton Lumber have two.

Haliburton Lumber 8 Curry Motors 1

Haliburton Lumber broke ended their two-game losing streak in a big way, building a 5-0 lead and cruising to an 8-1 win over Curry Motors.

The Haliburton Lumber defense looked sharp as it held off the potent Motorers offense and Brent Flood broke the shutout in the first minute of the third to make it 5-1. But that was all for Curry Motors as the Lumberers potted three more, the last one a shorthanded goal with 1:31 left to pick up the victory.

Greg Carpenter, Ernie Bain and Kevin Sisson each scored twice for Haliburton Lumber and Kevin Phillips and Bucky Byers added singles.

Elstone Motors 6 Youngdale Fuels 6

Ron Yake scored four times for Elstone but Mike Rae's goal with 1:16 remaining decided this game as it gave Youngdale Fuels a 6-6 tie.

The Motorers built a 3-0 lead early in the third period but Youngdale fought back to keep it close. Elstone took a 4-2 lead into the third, the teams traded goals and it looked like it might end 5-3. But with 4:19 left in the game, Youngdale came to life and scored twice to tie the game. Steve Smith scored to put Elstone in the lead again with 2:06 remaining but Rae tied the game again 50 seconds later.

Dave McKay scored the other goal for Elstone Motors while Rae had two for Youngdale and Ken Barry, Jim Pettes, Andy Salvatorri and Len Hodgson scored one each. Dave Chumley added two assists for Youngdale during their third-period rally.

There are no games scheduled for next week due to hunting season.

A waltz with Novices leaves their competitors far behind

The OMHA Novice Huskies waltzed through matches with Beaverton and Little Britain this past weekend, allowing just one goal in two games. The Huskies improved their record to five wins and a loss with a 4-0 whitewash of Beaverton and an 8-1 decision over Little Britain.

Adam Wilson wasn't overworked in the shutout he posted against Beaverton on Saturday but nevertheless rejected everything that came his way. Haliburton's youngest OMHA team concentrated on its own end throughout the game with the defensive pairs of Cole Glendinning with Danny Koz, and Jamie Johnston with Bobby Hebert rarely out of position. After a scoreless first period, Ryan Simioni got the scoring started when Shane Campbell set him up in the slot and the big centre iceman wired a shot behind goaltender Rick Clark.

It continued to be a tight game until Mike Craigen took a pass from Scot Curry and tucked one under the crossbar to create a little breathing space. The third period was all Huskies' as Craigen completed a natural hat trick with a pair of unassisted markers. Final score was 4-0.

Little Britain raised some eyebrows when they took to the ice Sunday in their menacing black uniforms but Haliburton was clearly unimpressed from the start. Before the game was four minutes old, Huskies had forged a 3-0 lead and added another before the first period ended. This was undoub-

tably the boys' most complete performance to date, playing solidly in all aspects enroute to a convincing 8-1 victory.

Ryan Wood shook off some early season bad luck around the net with a strong three goal effort, his first coming after as pretty a passing play with Craigen as you'll ever see. Craigen also contributed three goals with Simioni adding a pair. Chris Nimigon and Shane Campbell each enjoyed two-point nights with other helpers gathered by Danny Koz, Curry and Glen-

dinning. Hebert sparkled defensively and Koz was impressive in an experiment on left wing.

Unfortunately, Wilson's bid for a second consecutive shutout was spoiled midway through the final period after a series of good stops left the big goaltender flat on his back.

Huskies will be on the road again this Friday when they head to Fenelon Falls, but you can see them in action again this Sunday when they host Bobcaygeon at 3 p.m.

Weekend play gives PeeWees two wins

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWees won two games last week. They downed Little Britain 6-4 on Tuesday and defeated Fenelon Falls 2-1 on Sunday. This brought the team's record to four wins, one loss and two ties this season.

Little Britain took an early lead when Jeff Waller beat Brock Glendinning with an excellent shot. Josh Dennis tied the score for Haliburton with assists going to Rene Gagnon and Matt Galbraith. Gagnon scored in the second to give Haliburton the lead but Waller replied to tie it.

Josh Burk scored to give Haliburton the lead again on a pic-

ture perfect passing play from Jon Hebert and Josh Dennis but guess what? Waller scored again as he put the puck over a sprawling Blaze Foster. Galbraith gave Haliburton the lead again when he rushed the length of the ice and drilled a shot into Little Britain's net only to have Joe Vanderlue tie it up for Little Britain.

At this point, Burk and Curtis Reynolds took charge. Twice in succession, speedy little Reynolds tore down the right wing and laid a perfect pass for Burk who overpowered the netminder a la Brett Hull. Haliburton prevailed 6-4.

Sunday night proved to be a very

Please turn to page 11

Atom win was hard-fought

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms notched their first win of the season at home against Beaverton on Friday night. It wasn't easy. It was a team effort. From the fine goaltending of Greg Schell in the Haliburton end to the scrambles in from of the Beaverton net, the Huskies hustled.

The held Beaverton's superstar in check. They played Beaverton's bump and grind style. They came back when Beaverton scored the first goal of the game. They came back in the third when Beaverton

had taken a two-goal lead. They won on a goal with only eight seconds left in the game.

Beaverton opened the scoring. Kenny Ablett tied the game 1-1 in the first with assists from Mike Morissette and Jason Henry. Beaverton got that one back and went ahead 3-2, scoring the only goal of the second period. In the third, Haliburton turned it up a notch. Strong defenseman Matthew Burk scored early as he bullied his way down the ice. Late

in the period, on the power play, Matthew Billings and Morissette moved the puck to Henry who put it in the net on tremendous second effort. Them, with time running out, Andrew Postlethwaite kept the puck in Beaverton's end at the blueline. Ablett grabbed it and scrambled toward the net. As the puck popped open, Billings, with his back to the net, swatted it past a startled goalie for a 4-3 victory. All three goals in the third were the first of the season for the players.

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High Schools

Football

Final Standings

KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Lindsay	6	5	1	0	193	29	10			
Haliburton	6	4	2	0	46	65	8			
IE Weldon	6	3	3	0	32	62	6			
Fenelon	6	0	6	0	20	135	0			

Last Week

Haliburton 9 LCVI 7
IE Weldon def. Fenelon Falls

KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Haliburton	6	6	0	0	159	24	12			
IE Weldon	6	3	3	0	62	48	6			
Lindsay	6	2	4	0	67	107	4			
Fenelon	6	1	5	0	32	126	2			

Last Week

Haliburton 39 LCVI 0
Fenelon Falls def. IE Weldon

Scores for the Fenelon-Weldon games were unavailable at press time and the above standings do not include final points for and against totals for those teams.

Soccer

Last Week

Kawartha West Jr. Championship
Haliburton 2 LCVI 1

Kawartha District Jr. Championship
Crestwood 5 Haliburton 0
Adam Scott 3 Haliburton 1

Field Hockey

Final Standings

KAWARTHA DIVISION

POOL A

	G	W	L	T	P
TA Stewart	6	6	0	0	12
Haliburton	6	5	1	0	10
St. Peter's	6	5	1	0	8
Norwood	6	2	4	1	5
Lakeland Dis	6	1	4	1	3
Crestwood	6	0	4	2	2
Lindsay	6	0	4	2	2

Last Week

Kawartha District Championships
Haliburton 0 Kenner 0
Haliburton 0 Adam Scott 0
PCVS 1 Haliburton 0 (penalty strokes)

HHSS finished fourth in tournament.

HHSS This Week

FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 30
Kawartha West Senior Championship
Redmen at LCVI Spartans, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey

Haliburton Men's League

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	3	3	0	0	25	10	6
Elstone Motors	3	1	1	1	17	16	3
Vasey Insurance	3	1	1	1	16	17	3
Curry Motors	3	1	1	1	16	22	3
Bishop & Wilson	3	1	1	1	16	25	3
Haliburton Lumber	3	1	2	0	16	16	2
Emmerson Lmbr	3	1	2	0	13	12	2
Youngdale Fuels	3	0	1	2	18	19	2

Sunday's Games

Vasey 4 Emmerson 3
Elstone 6 Youngdale 6
Hal. Lumber 8 Curry Motors 1
Roberts-Austin 15 Bishop & Wilson 4

No games scheduled next week.

Universities

Football

Saturday, Oct. 26

OAAA
Waterloo 34 Laurier 7
Toronto 52 Windsor 7
Western 27 Guelph 15

O-QIFC

Bishop's 29 Queens 26
Concordia 23 McGill 12
Bishop's 29 Concordia 18

AUAA

Saint Mary's 20 Acadia 7
Mount Allison 49 St. F.X. 15

CWUAA

Manitoba 26 UBC 18

Minor Hockey

This Week

Minor Tyke-Sat., Nov. 2: Haliburton Falls at Haliburton, 12 noon.

Major Tyke-Sat., Nov. 2: Haliburton at Minden, 9 a.m.

Tri-County Novice-Sat., Nov. 2: Bobcaygeon at Haliburton, 1 p.m.

OMHA Novice-Fri., Nov. 1: Haliburton at Fenelon Falls, 7 p.m. Sun., Nov. 3: Bobcaygeon at Haliburton, 3 p.m.

Tri-County Atom-Sat., Nov. 2: Opps at Haliburton, 2 p.m. Sun., Nov. 3: Haliburton at Opps, 5:30 p.m.

OMHA Atom-Fri., Nov. 1: Fenelon Falls at Haliburton, 7 p.m.

Tri-County PeeWee-Fri., Nov. 1: Minden at Haliburton, 6:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 2: Fenelon Falls at Haliburton, 4:30 p.m.

OMHA PeeWee-Tues., Oct. 29: Oakwood at Haliburton, 7 p.m. Tues., Nov. 5: Cannington at Haliburton, 7 p.m.

OMHA Bantam-Fri., Nov. 1: Haliburton at Beaverton, 8:30 p.m.

OMHA Midget-Tues., Nov. 5: Sutton at Haliburton, 8:30 p.m.

End rush secures win

Continued from page 10

different game. Despite having the man advantage four times in the first period, Haliburton's power play could not connect. They moved the puck around very well and Bill Dovell took some devastating shots but Scott McDowell was outstanding in the Fenelon net.

It was 9:32 of the second period before Josh Burk beat McDowell on a fine setup from Ian Clements.

Fenelon tied the score in the third when Derek Ellery found the five hole on a Blaze Foster. Burk scored on an end to end rush to give Haliburton the victory.

This game belonged to the Haliburton defense who controlled the action, moved the puck quickly and allowed very few shots on goal. Josh Dennis, Andy Madill, Matt Galbraith and Bill Dovell all deserve special credit.

Atoms even the score

The Haliburton Huskies tied Minden 1-1 in Tri-County Atom action last Tuesday but fell 5-1 on Saturday to Manvers.

Dan Clark scored first for the Huskies on Tuesday but Minden scored midway through the second period to even it up and neither team good score in the final frame.

Manvers led 2-0 after one period on Saturday but Kevin Harrison put the Huskies in the game on a goal assisted by Graham Schakalaar and Ginger Sharp. Manvers scored with just four seconds left to go into the third leading 3-1. Manvers scored twice in the third to make the final 5-1.

ECHO SPORTS THIS WEEK

Minor Tykes clean up with 19-0 win

On Saturday October 26, the Haliburton Jasco Minor Tykes played their first home game of the season. The Haliburton team kept up their high scoring ways with a 19-0 win.

The leading goal-getter was Matthew Marlin with seven goals. Ryan Taylor and Cory Sisson netted four each, Jamie Sala got three and Jason Chambers scored one. Assisting on the goals were Ryan Goldenberg with six, Ross Gerry

and Alex Judge with four each, Matthew Brown, Morgan English and Jason Chambers with three each, Cory Poole and Justin Sharpley with two each, and Jeff Packard, Cory Sisson and Jamie Sala with one each.

Earning the shut out was Jeff Packard and Justin Sharpley, who shared netminding duty.

The next home game is Saturday, November 2 at 12 noon, versus Fenelon Falls.



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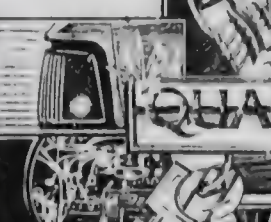
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THIS WEEK



FOND FAREWELL: Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, who has decided not to seek another term, bids farewell to township residents at the Stanhope Candidates night on Oct. 19. Behind him are the candidates seeking election on Nov. 12. From left are LeRoy Eager, Jim Hicks, Trevor Pawson, Eleanor Harrison, Ann Barker, Fred Gardner, Barb Nangle, Bob Pollard, Ed Turner and Murray Daniels.

MVA tops Stanhope candidates' agendas

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The five candidates for Stanhope's three councillor seats all agree that market value reassessment is the key issue facing the township.

"You'd have to be foolish to vote for it here," says newcomer Bob Pollard. "The township's share of tax money would go up."

"Everything I hear is negative," says Jim Hicks. Incumbent councillor Murray Daniels says he doesn't think we have a good tax system now, "but market value assessment is even worse."

Ed Turner and Barb Nangle, who also agree that MVA is not for Stanhope, combine with the other candidates to give township residents a good field of candidates to choose from this election.

Nangle, an assistant librarian at the Stanhope library and coordinator of the Haliburton Literacy Organization, narrowly missed winning a seat three years ago. At the township's candidate's night, she commended the current council for keeping taxes at a respectable level and feels the new council must work hard to keep it that way. She wasn't available for an interview last week.

Turner decided to run a month ago on other's suggestion. He agrees that council has been run well and sees the environment as a big issue in addition to MVA.

"I feel we have to reduce what's going into the landfill sites and deal with the hazardous wastes now," he said. "We've got 50,000 litres

of toxic liquid waste dumped into the ground right now just with things like gas from lawnmowers and paint thinners."

A former computer programmer, Turner has operated Foster's General Store on Hwy. 35 for a year and a half and says two of his four kids, aged 11 to 18, want to pursue careers working with the environment.

He says MVA may be good for a place like Toronto where everyone utilizes the city's resources equally, but Stanhope is different. Some people in Stanhope, he said, have roads maintained year-round while others have no roads.

Jim Hicks, a retired Peel County principal, said he was urged to run by close friends and decided to use his listening skills to help the community.

"My objective is to be a good listener for the public and try to help them solve whatever problems or address whatever concerns they may have," the Saskatchewan Lake resident said.

He agreed that taxes and the environment are important issues for the next council and said that "we need a good blend between what has to be done and what we can afford to do."

He said both County restructuring and the County Official Plan must be carefully considered because they could provide ways to save taxpayers' money.

"I think we should look into restructuring," he said. "It looks on the surface like we may not be doing things as efficiently as we can."

Echo Bay resident Murray Daniels is seeking a second term and feels the County should be restructured before it develops an OP.

"My personal feeling is that by restructuring first, everything in the official plan would fall into place easier," he said. "But I think we should continue on with the official plan now and be cautious when it comes to restructuring."

He said MVA is unfair in Stanhope because value doesn't really mean anything to "people who are just going to pass their property down to the next generation. It's just another form of capital gain."

A retired automotive manager, Daniels moved to Stanhope in 1981 and is a big advocate of pay-as-you-go government.

"Our township is debt-free because we don't over-budget," he said. "We've got to keep doing that."

Bob Pollard feels the MVA issue is "cut and dried" — he doesn't want it. He is an operations superintendent at the Leslie Frost Centre, has lived on Maple Lake since 1987 and is a member of the Stanhope Fire Department.

He said increasing taxes made him run for council.

"The County portion of our budget is too high," he said. "Being on a town council has always intrigued me and I thought it would be a challenge but I'm running primarily because I want to do something for the taxpayers."

Pollard has moved around while working for the Ministry for the last 19 years and has dealt with a lot of bureaucracy and people.

Trent students seek research ideas

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People often complain they never have time to do that one special project they've had on the back of their mind for years.

This Sunday, a group of Trent University students wants to hear those ideas and then volunteer to do the work.

"We're not here to tell anyone how to do anything — we want people to tell us about what needs to be done," says John Wadland, chair of Canadian Studies at Trent University in Peterborough.

For the past three years, his students, and those of environmental studies professor Tom Whillans, have been coming up to Haliburton to do research on a

broad range of subjects from forestry to cottage craft industries. This year, they want the public to be giving them ideas about what to research. For instance, environmental students might want to study what mistakes have been made in the past so they're not repeated in the future.

One student who has a Master's degree in meteorology has already contacted Bill Brown of Halls Lake to do research on the Trent Severn Waterways' siphoning off of Highlands water. Since there are 20 fourth year or graduate students, public input would ensure they are addressing the real research needs of the community.

"This whole idea is so new, it's an idea in search of its own academic language," says

Wadland. "We want to make sure we understand the community and have an overview."

Trent owns Windy Pines on Kushog Lake, which gives it a responsibility to the Highlands, he adds. Trent has long done research in Peterborough, Northumberland and Durham and Wadland feels Haliburton County is overdue for some attention.

Some of the philosophy behind the research projects will come from the Bruntland Report, which coined the term "sustainable development."

"Communities have to be more self-sustaining economically and environmentally," says Wadland, noting that the root for economy and ecology is the same. Both derive from the Greek word *oikos* which means home.

The community meeting on Sunday is at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, next to Glebe Park on Head Lake, starting at 1 p.m.

The case of the missing tax bill

It's the mysterious case of the missing tax bills, with each side asking "Who done it?"

In August 1985, Charles Butler and his wife moved, believing they notified everyone about their change of address. A few months later, they received and paid their first 1986 property tax bill for the cottage they own in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Until June of 1991, however, they didn't receive another bill and therefore did not pay their property taxes. As Mr. Butler explained at Thursday's council meeting, he thought his wife had been paying the tax bills, and his wife thought he had been paying the tax bills. "It happens."

Meanwhile, the municipality has had to borrow money to cover the Butlers' lack of payment. While glad that the Butlers immediately brought their account up to date as soon as they realized something was awry, council wants the

Butlers to pay approximately \$1,600 in interest. The Butlers don't think they should have to, but would be willing to pay \$500 as a compromise penalty.

The mystery is how the Butlers received the tax bill in June. Mr. Butler says his wife said the bill was addressed to their new address; the municipal office says their former address was the only one on file and therefore the bill was mailed, as usual, to that address.

"We're not questioning your credibility," said Reeve Bern Berry.

Councillor Lewis Stevens said that Butler is a teacher and his wife is a psychiatrist. Psychologist, Butler corrected him. "They're not paupers either," Stevens said, to which Butler protested "That's not the issue, is it?"

In the end, council was sympathetic but firm that the Butlers should pay the interest.

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
Township of Glamorgan

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

REEVE	(1)
DEPUTY-REEVE	(1)
COUNCILLOR	(3)

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date(s): Saturday, November 2, 1991
Wednesday, November 6, 1991

Location: Municipal Complex
Gooderham, Ontario

Municipal Complex
Gooderham, Ontario

Time: Advance Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991

Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS:

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

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Elva V. Bates, Returning Officer

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IN BRACEBRIDGE:

THIS WEEK

Newton is a newcomer to Minden but not to politics

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Elections aren't new to Francine Newton, whose name is on the Anson, Hindon and Minden ballot for councillor for the first time.

Before moving up to Minden Lake this month — she and her

nothing that would cause a conflict of interest and I'm prepared to serve 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Of the issues, Newton says "tourism is the main industry and I'd like to see better promotion of the area. . . I'd also like to see light, clean, green industry, but planned industry, so we can spread the tax base."

More affordable housing is needed, especially as it appears "the province is going to force market value re-assessment on us and a lot of people are not in a position that they can afford it."

Newton would also like to see the hospital facilities expanded. "There are more people retiring here and therefore more demand. All three of us [they have a college-age son] have used the hospital and we've found it to be very friendly and well-run."

Many times municipal councillors get the flack on issues that are not in their control, she says, pointing to the fact that more than 60 percent of property taxes go to education. "The municipality is a collection agency for the board of education."

"Right now is a difficult time to

husband have been cottagers here since 1982 — Newton was Durham East's returning officer for the past two provincial elections, has worked behind the scenes on federal elections, and in 1980, took a run against two incumbent trustees and came within 100 votes of winning, "which I felt was a good turnout."

"It's something that once you get into it, you can't walk away," she says of politics. The importance of being involved is "just to be informed and know that you have a voice in the decisions being made. Too many people are critical but don't have their facts straight."

Her husband's early retirement brought them up to Minden sooner than expected, but once here, Newton felt the time was right to get involved locally.

"I don't have any business interests here and nothing to interfere with my decisions," says the former Hampton resident. "I have



Francine Newton

set a budget because the unemployment is so high and things will get worse before they get better."

Other personal experience includes working for Bell Canada for 15 years. "Part of my job was training and I do have the ability to manage, organize and train people. I've also proven I have the ability to communicate and I know some of the players of the game."

For 15 years she was on the CNIB advisory board, four years of which she was chairman of the Durham Region Advisory Board. She's also one of the founding members of the Town of Newcastle Community Services Planning Board.

Garbutt wants a Triple C council

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Federal politicians are calling for a Triple E senate but Jim Garbutt wants a Triple C council.

Co-operation, compatibility and compromise form the basis of his bid for one of three councillor's seats in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"Too many individualists who wouldn't co-operate seemed to be having problems making decisions," he says of the present council. Although each is entitled to his or her own opinion, "you can't have three against two or four against one all the time. There's got to be compatibility."

And if you believe strongly in something, you should stick to your opinions, but if it's something

that's not really important to you, that's when compromising plays a role in council votes.

In the spring, Garbutt resigned from his positions on the Property Advisory, Public Utilities and Recreation Committees. Because the press didn't question him about it then, Garbutt doesn't want to make it a big issue now. "I'm not just running to get back at someone," he says. More than a decade ago, he ran twice for council and wasn't elected. "This year it wasn't a spur of the moment decision. I've been thinking about which position I should run for for six months."

Garbutt and his wife moved here in 1969, raised a family and started a disposal and general contracting business, which has been successful. He was treasurer of the

skating club "when it's financial situation was in bad shape and I helped turn it around."

He was also president of the curling club the year it went ahead with plans to build a new rink, an achievement he's very proud of. "We built it with Wintario funds and we built it at not one nickel's cost to the taxpayer."

Garbutt believes his business experience would serve him well on council. "Our municipality needs a more business-minded approach. There's been some things that haven't been handled properly," but he didn't want to identify them. On budgeting, he says "just because you've got money to spend doesn't mean all of it has to be spent. Sometimes councils feel if there's \$20,000 left over they have to get rid of it so they can ask for more next year."

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FEATURE

25 years of caring

Hyland Crest celebrates its silver anniversary



A touch of hands: Doris Robertson shares a moment with Lilly Hogg

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IF GROWING OLD is a state of mind, then a home for the elder members of our society can also be as young as it feels. Hyland Crest hardly seems to be showing its age as residents, staff and the people of Haliburton County celebrate its 25th anniversary.

And yet the grey brick building that sits on a hill overlooking Minden exemplifies many of the values which have served the Highlands for decades. Surrounding by a caring community, Hyland Crest returns the favour in kind, caring for the people who are no longer able to stay in their homes.

Along its quaintly-named halls — Forget-me-not Lane is a favourite — are the rooms of 62 residents, four of whom are older than 100. There are also several lounges with televisions or a piano, a dining room, chapel, activities room and tuck shop. The front door is always opening with the arrival of visitors, family members and volunteers. Usually a welcoming party of curious residents is there to smile, say hello, and ask if winter has arrived yet. You smile back, remembering that you are entering into their home.

The headlines in 1966 heralded the arrival of this \$1-million, very modern, first-of-its-kind building in Haliburton County. A quarter of a century later, its yearly operating budget of \$2.5-million and staff of 74 ensures that it is one of the county's largest employers. There's a legion of dedicated volunteers, hundreds of thankful family members and 62 grateful residents who are glad to have a safe and comfortable home.

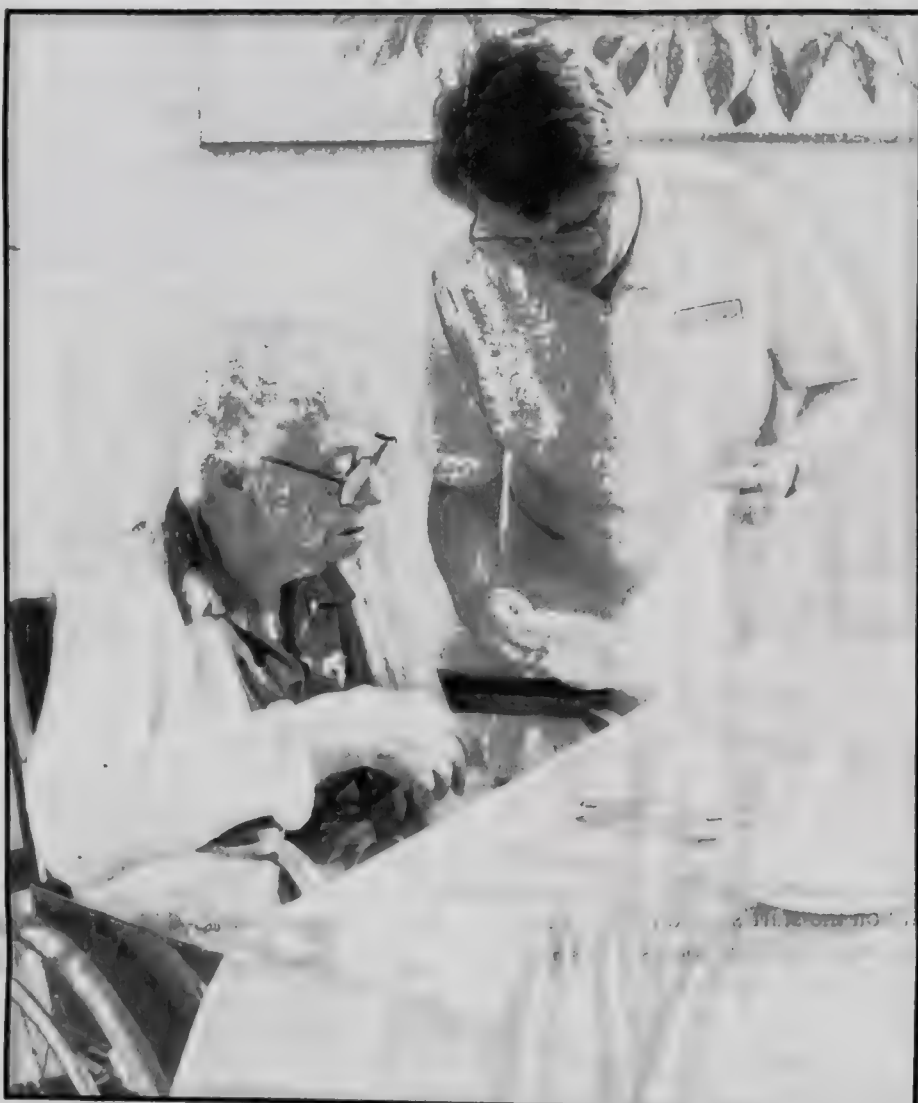
Some of the residents, whose average age is 87, were born and raised just a few miles away. The person they share dinner with may be the person they sat next to at S.S. No. 1. Others came here for love, following husbands who told them about the beautiful forests and lakes. Hyland Crest may be their first home in the area; their children, who came here as cottagers or retirees, want their parents to be within visiting distance.

Whatever their beginnings, these people want to be able to stay in the area when it's no longer practical to keep their own homes. They also need a place that is as home-like as possible, and that is the challenge that faces Hyland Crest in the next 25 years.

On October 5, 1966, the provincial minister of public welfare announced that "absolute destitution in old age is a spectre of the past." In opening Haliburton County's first "home for the aged", Louis Cecile told the 600 people gathered



Ken Fielding provides 'heat, comfort and security to the residents'



'You've got to be kind, have a listening ear and take a few minutes with the residents,' says housekeeping supervisor Marie Baker, trying to match a sweater with resident Pearl Lyle.

that "the bane of old age is loneliness, the feeling of being forgotten, and friendly visiting from the neighbourhood is of the utmost importance to those who live here. . . . The people of this county have built well and each citizen can certainly be proud of the result."

"In the beginning they were afraid it would be a poor house and it's never been that; it's always been a home," says Elsie Bursey, the first Hyland Crest administrator who stayed more than a year. But as well as her duties lovingly performed between 1970 and her retirement in 1976, Mrs. Bursey had another, perhaps stronger tie to the new residence.

In 1962, the Fellowship Group of the Carnarvon United Church Women, to which Mrs. Bursey belonged, decided something needed to be done to stop the flow of seniors to nursing homes outside the county. A letter was written to MP Clayton Hodgson, which set in process four years of hard work by the resulting committees and the community. For instance, in April, 1965, a Donations Committee was formed, "the monies to go for the little extras for the comfort and pleasures of the residents."

In a booklet outlining the history of establishing Hyland Crest, there's a list of such donations, all made with pride: the highest is \$115 from Medley's Bowl in Carnarvon, and a \$2 donation from the Rev. Chas. Dymond is also respectfully noted. There's also the gift of china tea cups from the Wunkers at Miner's Bay and Hazel Gregory; Jean Casey of Haliburton donated flannelette nightgowns.

Medley is a familiar name in the history. Muriel Medley, who featured so prominently in the *Peterborough Examiner* report of the opening — dressed to the nines in fur coat and hat — was on all of the committees from the very beginning. She worked tirelessly to make sure every avenue was pursued and nothing would be forgotten.

The home was built on the former site of Edward Wright's farm. Architect Robert Fairfield looked towards the future as he designed a building which from the outside avoids the dull functionalism of an institution. (The inside has aged the most, though recent renovations and fresh coats of paint have done much to brighten it up.) Some things, such as four people to a room, aren't suitable to today's standards, but in 1966, when some of the residents had not had running water in their homes, it was almost luxurious.

The first residents had moved in during the summer, one or two at a time, with the first married couple being Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hewitt (after whom the new Floralan apartments were named.)

In the October 6 *Peterborough Examiner* report, County Warden Gary Agnew said the opening was

"an historic occasion and another milestone in the continuing growth of the county."

MPP Glen Hodgson waxed poetic. "It is after all not our military might, nor our higher standard of living, that has most distinguished Canada from her adversaries, but it is the belief that the state is the servant of the citizen and not her master."

"Reformed politician" Leslie Frost, the former MPP who had retired as premier, said "When I first came to Haliburton County with my brother (in 1921), the county had just celebrated its 50th anniversary. It has been a great joy for me to behold the coming of the 20th century to Haliburton."

Twenty-five years later, what is there to say about Hyland Crest? Just a reassurance that the home has not stayed in the past and is constantly evolving to better suit the needs of its residents.

"I think it's a hell of a fine place — I like everything," says resident Lilly Hogg, who when asked her age says "I'm older than I think."

"We have a good deal of freedom, without a lot of rules and regulations," says 82-year-old Lillian James, who's lived at Hyland Crest for two years. Before retirement, she worked at another senior citizens home. "Nothing can compare with your own home but I'm lucky. There are some places where you're just an object."

"Just make up your mind you'll like it because if you don't, you're not going to make it," says her lunch companion, 81-year-old Winnifred Barnum, perhaps one of Hyland Crest's most active residents and the author of Senior League. "When you have no other home it's a good place to live."

It's indicative of Mary Oliver's character that when asked what she thinks about Hyland Crest, she asks for some time to think about her answer. At 102, Mrs. Oliver has one of the sharpest minds in the entire community, let alone Hyland Crest.

"As a resident of Hyland Crest since 1980, I have seen many changes, some not always for the best interests of the seniors," she says. "We are all here because it is our home but now it is more and more like an institution. The location is very suitable but there can be more room for expansion inside and more places are needed."

"The auxiliary is very kind. We have good volunteers. There is an atmosphere of help and attention in the office. The administrator has good ideas and carries them out when possible. The grounds are kept nice with flowers and Minden should be proud of the building."

"The activities branch does the best it can with many interesting things to do. The weekends are lonely for many — it is open for visitors."

Asked to elucidate on how Hyland Crest can sometimes feel like an institution, Mrs. Oliver uses the example of her bedroom. Recently, a fire inspector said her bed was too close to the heater. In moving the bed, she had no room for her large easy chair; now she has to spend most of her time in a wheelchair and she can't reach everything she needs.

"The advantage they've got is my disadvantage," Mrs. Oliver, secretary of the Residents Council, says. "When you've lost independence, you feel under restrictions."

Administrator Rheta Jones is more than aware of the home's shortcomings and has spent the past two years endeavouring to change them.

"We're here for the residents," she continually stresses to staff. "We have to make it their home and give them as many choices as possible. We must remember they are still adults with feelings. The more independent we can keep the people, the better quality of life they have. It's not just a log in the bed; it's a person and they can hear and they can feel."

Fitting the home around the resident's needs is a challenge that has to be met. "Age is not so much in years as joy of life," says Mrs. Jones, and after managing their own homes and lives for so many years, you can't expect seniors to change personalities once they become part of the larger community of Hyland Crest.

Yet at the same time, with the growth of home support services, people can stay in their homes for much longer. When they do arrive at Hyland Crest, which was designed primarily for ambulatory residents, most of them require some degree of nursing care. That trend will only intensify in the future.

"Who we're looking after is people with needs and we're going to get heavier care residents all the time," says Mrs. Jones. "We've got to go with what we've got" but she's planning such improvements and proper bathing facilities in the lower floor, fewer residents to a room, and a daycare centre for seniors in the community.

Conscious of the costs — "we came in under budget last year" — Mrs. Jones is very grateful for the community's support. Volunteers provide services the home couldn't afford, and service groups are always prepared to pick up on the latest project.

Very important contributors to the residents' quality of life are the staff, who must see their work as being more than just a job. And most of them do, going far beyond their job descriptions to add that essential touch of caring, says Mrs. Jones.

Doris Robertson's eyes brim with tears when she talks of the enjoyment she gets from her job as activities supervisor. "You have no idea of the rewards of working with seniors — the happiness, the friendship, holding out a hand in greeting, 'I don't know what I'd do without you, God bless you.' We are like family members. This makes me want to come back day after day."

In trying to keep them busy, Mrs. Robertson must make sure she respects the wishes of those residents who quite enjoy doing nothing after a lifetime of meeting schedules and completing "to do" lists. "Our philosophy is to encourage them to be involved, there is no force involved. We want them to be happy doing what they're doing, and usually," she laughs, "they'll let us know what they will and will not do. Maybe we can encourage them to do an old craft they always wanted to do but never had the time to do."

"I treat them the way I'd like to be treated. When you show respect for them they give it back tenfold."

Mrs. Robertson often works closely with her sister, Adjuvant Linda Fry. Because Hyland Crest is trying to get away from restraining patients — either physically or with medication — Mrs. Fry's job is to keep them as ambulatory as possible. She'll do simple exercises with them, working with suggestions from nurses on how to help them get the most out of life.

In Hyland Crest's celebration of "25 years of caring", two staff members have special reasons for joining in: Marie Baker and Ken Fielding have worked at Hyland Crest since 1966.

"It opened on a Monday and I started on the Friday," says Mrs. Baker, who's worked her way up to be supervisor of housekeeping, a job she is

Please turn to page 15

THIS WEEK



A TOUCH OF MUSIC: Haliburton pianist Bill Gliddon was a welcome addition to the 25th anniversary celebra-

tions at Hyland Crest on Friday. His music added the festive air to the afternoon of praise and pride.

Staff is dedicated to residents

Continued from page 14

proud of. "I worked for 14 years on housekeeping and you're very close to the residents. You get really attached to them and they look forward to you coming."

One of her biggest headaches is keeping the clothing of 62 residents organized on wash day. If people have problems with missing socks, imagine trying to sort out who owns what white sweater. Her department must also work closely with others to co-ordinate schedules. You can't steam clean the lounge carpet on the day a church group is serving tea.

Above all, Mrs. Baker says, to work at Hyland Crest "you've got to be kind, have a listening ear and take a few minutes with the residents. You can't just sit and listen all the time but you have to have time for them."

Ken Fielding was laid off one Friday in November of 1966 and he started work at Hyland Crest on the Monday, thankful to have a full-time job so he could support his family. Since then, he's grown to know every nook and cranny, every temperamental water pipe and what wires to jiggle on the elevator. "This building is his," laughs Mrs. Jones, adding "we're so lucky to have him."

"I've seen it all," Mr. Fielding says modestly as he works in the heat of the boiler room. "It's not boring." How can it be when he's also the grand goldfish keeper, taking the fish out of the outdoor fountain every autumn and putting them

in the bathtub in the boiler room until it warms up in the spring.

His pride is in providing "heat, comfort and security to the residents and being able to react in an emergency."

Too many cooks may spoil the broth, and over in dietary, supervisor Llyn Shirley must prepare menus that please 62 residents who all have their own ideas about how to cook.

For instance, many of the residents have British backgrounds and Britons are known for overcooking their food. Every once in a while Ms. Shirley will throw in Chinese food for variety, but meat and potatoes will never be long off the menu.

Hyland Crest is one of the smallest places Ms. Shirley has worked at so cooking for 62 — plus all the staff and Meals on Wheels — is easy. It's what to cook which provides the challenges. "With seniors, the last taste sensation to go is sweet so they tend to want to eat nothing but sweets. The last thing in the world they'll talk to me about is vegetables. They're just not interested."

A nutritious, balanced meal is the prime concern, followed closely by high fibre and variety. The menus are on a four-week cycle and resident suggestions are always welcome.

When all facets of such a large organization are put together, what's really on the staff's mind is feeding the residents' souls. In leaving their houses behind, the residents must be made to feel they're still at home at Hyland Crest.

Home's past celebrated

Continued from page 1

ud of the treatment the residents get. It's a very, very friendly place and you pioneered it. . . I sure take my hat off to you. It's a very comforting place and you've blazed the way for the generations that follow."

But people who were new to Hyland Crest also had something to celebrate.

In introducing MPP Dennis Drainville, Mrs. Jones said changes in long-term healthcare will bring exciting improvements to Hyland Crest.

It has been everyone's goal to show "care, compassion and commitment so people they love can be maintained in dignity and respect," he said. This is a mutually supportive community and the staff has also made "laudable efforts" to ensure the care is second to none.

Like many other speakers, Haliburton County Warden Carol Puffer said it was a great honour and pleasure to be part of the celebrations. "Since 1966 many improvements have been made to maximize the use of Hyland Crest and the county is committed to further improvements."

Pianist Bill Gliddon then reaffirmed his position of respect in the county with his selection of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nacht" music. Then, in memory of his grandmother, Mr. Gliddon played the fourth section of his *Five Pictures of Haliburton County*. In the days of no television, people would gather in kitchens where people like his grandmother would pick up their fiddle and play some dance

music. As Mr. Drainville noted later, there were hints of Aaron Copeland in Mr. Gliddon's joyous and energetic "Barn Dance."

The county's chief administrative officer, Gary McKnight, who was also interim administrator before Mrs. Jones was hired, then presented 25-year pins to Marie Baker and Ken Fielding. Mrs. Baker, who's the supervisor of housekeeping, thanked Hyland Crest for providing security and job satisfaction, and said that working among the seniors "has truly been a privilege."

Mr. Fielding, who's in charge with the physical wellbeing of the building, remembered that 25 years ago, he had to choose between a job at Hyland Crest and one as a heavy equipment operator. "When I look outside when it's 30 below, I'm certainly glad I accepted this position," he laughed.

Mike Elder, representing local 1225 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, presented Mrs. Jones a plaque honouring "25 years of caring together."

"Like any organization, we're only as good as our staff," Mrs. Jones said, adding that Hyland Crest was fortunate to have so many long-serving staff members.

Residents have many talents, and one who is a very talented with her nimble fingers is Winnifred Barnum. At 81, she is often found in the crafts room and for the past months, she's been working on a beautiful banner with all the names of the residents painted on it.

"This is only a small token of

appreciation for 25 years of excellent care," a justifiably proud Mrs. Barnum said as Activities Supervisor Doris Robertson and Gary McKnight unfurled the red and white banner to the audience's applause.

Alan Cavell, who is the county's representative for both the Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services, said that when Hyland Crest celebrates its 30th anniversary, there will be even better facilities.

"I think there's big things coming in the future and we're glad to be part of that," agreed Mrs. Jones.

Upon hearing the words of praise and celebration, Rev. Ed Moll said the "words represent stories and the stories represent people." It also reminded him of the pledge "to love mercy and walk humbly with your God."

The past 25 years at Hyland Crest have been "a testimony and witness to what the Lord requires of us as a community," he said.

In ending the formal part of the ceremonies — there was much cake and many memories yet to share — the chairman of the home's management committee, Bern Berry, said his greatest pleasure has been in joining the 100th birthday celebrations of four residents.

"I hope in the next 25 years we will be able to provide such quality of life and care to our seniors."

It was a sentiment, and a promise, shared by the hundred other people gathered in the auditorium.

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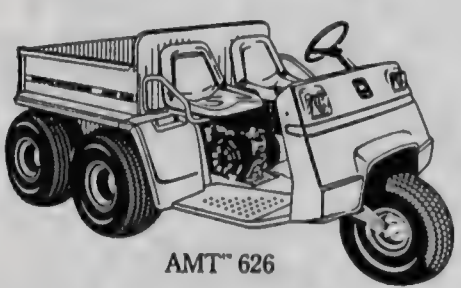
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THIS WEEK

Mental health system users to share stories

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dayle MacCharles knows what type of reaction she's bound to get when she tells someone she's a survivor of incest, an alcoholic and has received treatment for depression.

"If I told you I have cancer or diabetes, I would get sympathy," she says. "If I tell someone I'm depressed, I get 'Pull yourself together.' It's like it's your fault."

Mental illness carries a stigma which is so strong that people won't usually make such admissions. Unlike any other type of illness, a sufferer almost always becomes a social piranha, feared and misunderstood. This makes it even harder for them to come to grips with the fact that like cancer patients and diabetics, they are not the authors of their own misfortune. If anyone is to blame for MacCharles' depression, it could be the family member who sexually assaulted her when she was four.

But even with her list of tribulations, MacCharles is one of the lucky ones. She sought and received professional care, which she still continues with because of the help she's received to deal with her emotions and addictions.

She wants to hear from people who have shared her experiences, and also those who weren't so lucky.

On Wednesday, October 30, the Fenelon Falls woman is hosting a focus group for people who have the dual diagnosis of addictions and mental illness.

"It's more information gathering," she said in an interview last

week. "It won't help anyone today but what people have to say will have an impact on how tax dollars are spent on mental healthcare in the future."

At present, "the system isn't working," and she wants users to tell her why. "I was fortunate, I got some good help. But I've heard such horror stories. I want to find out where the snags are."

MacCharles has been hired by the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Council to conduct four such meetings in the four counties it represents. This is in response to the province's Graham report, which outlined three groups whose needs weren't being addressed: natives, the physically disabled and people with dual diagnosis.

"Addiction and mental illness almost always go hand in hand," she says, "but it's like the chicken or the egg, I don't know what comes first."

She does know that women are more likely to admit they have a problem than men. She's with a women's support group and 95 percent of them openly admit they have problems. "We're having a harder time getting men to come forward."

Women tend to suffer more from depression than men. Comparing her way of dealing with problems with her son's, MacCharles says "When I take anger I literally swallow it but he swings out and hits a wall." Police don't like the



'I was fortunate, I got some good help. But I've heard such horror stories. I want to find out where the snags are'

Gayle MacCharles

latter type of behaviour and have jailed the son because of it.

At Wednesday's meeting, MacCharles only wants the system's users to gather at the Hillside House (beside SkySlider in Haliburton.) She might hold a similar meeting for parents and friends of people with mental illness. But the main thing on October 30 is to make sure the users feel relaxed and secure so they can be open with their opinions.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.. For more information, call MacCharles collect at 1-878-3379.

AHM council ends with best wishes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

End of term

With only a month left in their political term of office, Reeve Bern Berry used terms of endearment to wish his fellow councillors farewell. "If it's not in the cards for me (to get re-elected), if you need any advice just call me," he told Councillors Lewis Stevens and Bob Sisson, who are competing for the deputy-reeve's chair. Although there had been disagreements, Berry said they had all treated each other like gentlemen.

To Councillor Verne Graham, who is one of Berry's three competitors for the reeve's chair, Berry thanked him "for being there" when former reeve Ray Moore (also one of the four contenders) stepped down in April and in the resulting shuffle, council asked Graham to fill the vacant council chair. "I wish you luck... but not great luck," Berry laughingly told Graham.

"No b.s. guys, we all have different ideas but we all wanted

the best for the community," Berry said. As to council's surprise at Berry's warm wishes, the reeve said "I'm an emotional guy, believe it or not."

New shop

Council gave Archie Dobbins permission to build a 3,460 sq. ft. show and sales room for his satellite business at the corner of Hwy. 121 and Camp Allsaw Road. There's ample parking for the two-level post and beam timber frame building, which council felt would be a credit to the area.

No outdoor skating

A proposal to build an outdoor skating rink at the Cultural Centre was turned down, partly because of its one-block proximity to the arena, which offers public skating. As well, a service club once tried to have a rink there but the rotting wood in the swamp gives off heat and it's almost impossible for a good ice finish to form.

An admission

Berry willingly "ate crow" but his fellow councillors jokingly made sure he ate all the feathers as well. At a previous meeting, Berry had objected to sending Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron to a con-

ference in Parry Sound because he thought it would cost too much. The cost to the municipality turned out to be \$33.99. "I'll eat the crow, it seems to be all worthwhile. Chomp, chomp," said Berry. "It's the feathers that bind," smiled Deputy-reeve Mike Maher.

Historical find

Cameron was congratulated for recognizing an important piece of history when he saw it. Recently a roads crew working across from the roads shed dug up a wooden culvert which dates back to the 1860s and '70s. The wood was very sound and still contained water so Cameron had the culvert carefully dug up and donated to the museum.

Asked for a bit of background, Graham said that the line was built by the area's one-time Member of Parliament, a Mr. Peck. He owned a cheese factory near what is now Sunrise Apartments. The line ran down the hill and fed the house, garage and fountain on the front lawn. The pipe line was drilled by the Harrison brothers near Gull Lake. There were two houses which still used wooden pipes but one burnt down this summer. "That's all I can tell you," Graham said.

DRAINVILLE'S DIARY



**MPP
Dennis
Drainville**

QUEEN'S PARK has now opened its doors to interested people who want to serve on provincial government agencies, boards and commissions. The Ministry of Health alone has over 200 health-related agencies that need public representative.

In our Throne Speech last fall, this government promised — particularly to those groups who are accustomed to being on the outside of the established power structures — that the people of Ontario would have a voice in the corridors of Queen's Park. In light of this, the public appointments process has been revamped and all members of the public are now being recruited in a more open and fair way. For the first time, there's a published guide describing the individual agencies and an all-party committee of the legislature that reviews new appointments.

People are needed for many types of health-related agencies. For example, district health councils are local health planning boards where members plan services for their communities. People are needed for community advisory boards, which provide links between communities and the provincial psychiatric hospitals. They are also needed for the governing bodies of the health professions, which set standards for those professions. When passed — in its present form, the new Regulated Health Professions Act will require more members of the public to serve on health professions governing boards.

The following are some of the boards that need members from the general public:

District Health Councils — These were created in the belief that the people who live and work in a community are best able to determine its health needs. They are local health planning boards made up of concerned citizens who volunteer their time and expertise. With the assistance of a small professional staff, they help plan health care services for their communities.

Boards of Health — These boards help provide and support public health and wellness initiatives across the province. There are 42 boards of health, 33 of which have a provision for provincial appointees. They provide such services as nutrition promotion, public health education, preventive dentistry and the promotion of individual and family health.

Community Advisory Boards — These are local boards made up of volunteers who have an interest in mental health issues. A link between the community and the psychiatric hospitals, they provide for involvement in the management of the psychiatric hospitals and promote awareness and understanding of mental health issues.

Anyone interested in further information can contact my constituency office. Application forms are also available in the new government publication — "A Guide to Agencies, boards and Commissions for the government of Ontario". This book can also be found in your local public library as well as through my office. (324-6654 or toll free 1-800-461-7672)

ontario hydro ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAVELLERS

Ontario Hydro does not own most power line right-of-ways.

Permission must be requested from the landowners before entering onto private property.

Trespassing is an offence.

You are responsible for knowing who owns the property you are on.

NORTH HASTINGS COMMUNITY FUTURES COMMITTEE requires a Full Time CO-ORDINATOR

The successful candidate will demonstrate skills in:

- (1) public relations
- (2) analysis of complex problems
- (3) writing (reports, plans)
- (4) statistical research
- (5) basic knowledge of sound accounting practices
- (6) supervision of support staff and special projects
- (7) a self starter with a high level of enthusiasm for, and commitment to, community development

possess a sound knowledge of:

- (1) government programs
- (2) the area serviced (North Hastings) infrastructure, key issues, areas of concern

and apply these skills and knowledge to:

- (1) implement the Strategic Plan under the direction of the Community Futures Committee
- (2) co-ordinate Committee activities - administrative
- (3) write reports, attend meetings, and act as a resource to the Committee
- (4) advise Committee of local developments and initiatives
- (5) maintain data base and tracking functions
- (6) evaluate initiatives and conduct research as directed by the Committee

Salary Range: \$32,000. — \$40,000.

Detailed resumes, with a covering letter and references, marked "CONFIDENTIAL", should be received before November 15, 1991, by:

North Hastings Community Futures Committee
Box 1517, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Attention: Dawson Andrews
or Fax to (613) 332-0628

To advertise in
The Haliburton County Echo
please call 457-1037 or FAX 457-3275.

Thank You

TO THE ELECTORATE OF DYSART ET AL

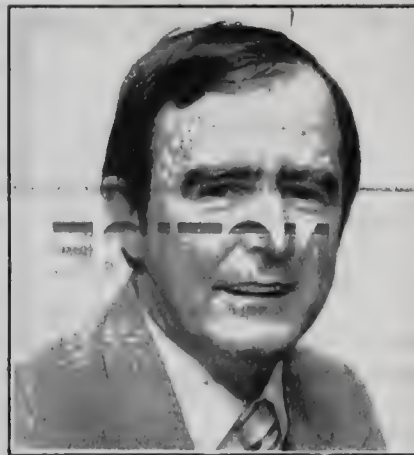
As Election Time is drawing near, and my Term of Office is nearly over, I would be remiss not to thank you for the opportunity to serve you since 1985.

As you are aware I will NOT be a Candidate in this

Election, but my heart is still with this Municipality. I will take a back seat in affairs, but my eyes and ears will be open.

To the people of Dysart I wish to express my gratitude for the privilege to serve you as Deputy Reeve and Reeve, and hope the tradition of Dysart being the Great place to Live continues. Once again Thank you Dysart for the privilege and the honour.

Bill Davis
REEVE DYSART ET AL



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4 - 8**

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DANCING**

ALL CANDIDATES & DEER HUNTERS WELCOME

**ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
MINDEN**

THIS WEEK

A cattleman's life is not an easy one at fifty cents an hour

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Anyone who thinks the farming life is easy wasn't gingerly picking his way through Casey Cox's barnyard on Saturday morning.

Starting out at the 40-odd members of the Nippissing, Muskoka, Parry Sound Cattlemen's Association were about 30 calves, each weighing about 600 pounds. Because the surrounding land is not suitable for growing the grains and corn cows need to add weight, the Coxes are kept busy with calving in the spring and then

sell the calves in Lindsay to another farmer who will fatten them up to 1,200 pounds. Then they'll be sold to slaughter houses to fill the grocery store shelves.

If lucky, Cox and his father Jack will get \$1.09 a pound. But right now the going price is about \$1, which doesn't make all the time and expense of raising calves worth their while. Like the farmers out West, the price they get per pound hasn't changed much in the past decades, even though the cost of farming has increased dramatically.

"A tractor costs \$21,000," says Elmer Kingbill, who farms near

Bracebridge. "You take \$500 for a calf — it takes a lot of calves to operate that tractor. The vet costs up to \$100 and if you lose two or three head, well there goes your profit."

"Lose one head and there goes your profit — if you were going to make it in the first place," says Marg Fetterley of Kearney, who's also on this Saturday morning tour.

"The last time I made money was 1970," says Kingbill. "A tractor cost \$3,000 then and you're not getting any more for cattle now. I worked out for the township for 35 years. Otherwise I wouldn't have the farm now."



Dan Hone and Jack Cox talk about farming at Saturday morning tour



Casey Cox, with mike, gives visiting cattlemen a tour of his barn

"In Ontario, we have all kinds of rules to make sure food is as safe as possible and that costs money," says Carm Hamilton, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's representative for Victoria-Haliburton. "When consumers go to the store, they want the cheapest meat they can get and that meat comes from countries where there are no concerns about safety."

Perhaps the wave of the future is a farmer the Coxes met in Detroit. He has 500 to 1,000 horses and ships "three pot bellied loads" to China. "They go (on the ship) live and they come out butchered," says Jack Cox. He only can speculate what's done with the waste.

During the tour, someone asks Casey Cox if he's under pressure from residential and seasonal

development. The Cox farm is on Horseshoe Lake Road, just west of the picturesque Minden White Water Preserve.

Not really, Casey replies. Sometimes the person who complains if the cows get out and leave reminders of their visit is the same person who arrives at the farm the next week for a load of manure for the garden.

"It's not a free country," Cox says later. "If someone builds next door to you and doesn't like the smell, he can force you to close."

For instance, a man recently bought 50 to 60 acres among acreage the Coxes lease for pastureland. It's now the Coxes' responsibility to fence the man's land. "It should be him who has to build the fence," the young farmer says.

Farmers do try to accommodate other uses of what has traditionally been farm land, says his father. "When we spread manure we don't go near their lines." As well, new laws are beginning to protect farmers in case someone moves next door and because of the smell, forces the farmer to close down.

"A lot of people don't realize where their food comes from," says Jack Cox, who "works out" in the mornings. His son tries to get other work during the winter, and in Haliburton County, there is only one full-time farmer, Dwain Wruth. "We wouldn't make 50 cents an hour (for the work we do on the farm.)"

"We're a three-way partnership," Casey Cox told the visiting cattle farmers. "Dad, me and the bank."

NOTICE

Cardiff Township

WINTER WASTE DISPOSAL SITE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday 9:00 - 4:00
Sunday 11:00 - 4:00
Mondays of Long Weekends 11:00 - 4:00

Wednesday and Thursday both Sites Closed
Hours in Effect until May 3rd, 1992 inclusive
Effective October 15, 1991



NOTICE WINTER HOURS SNOWDON LANDFILL SITES

Effective November 13, 1991

DAYS & TIMES OF OPERATION

Wednesdays, Sundays
Holiday Mondays

10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Saturdays 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

The Sites will be Closed and locked at all times when an attendant is not present.

The Township Recycling Program has been indefinitely suspended.

PLEASE NOTE: The Townships Landfill Sites will be CLOSED
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1991 for CHRISTMAS DAY.

Tenders for SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for snow removal from entrance and parking areas at the Hospital.

Tender specifications are available from

Mrs. Marlene Taylor,
Haliburton Hospital.

Tenders addressed to the above by November 8th, 1991.

The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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for holidays

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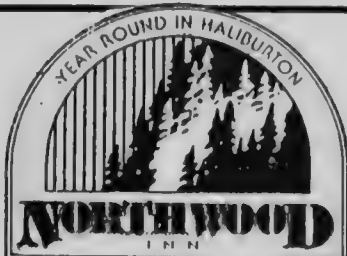
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FRI./SAT. NOV. 8-9
JUST CAUSE
FRI./SAT. NOV. 15-16
SYNDICATE

ALL DAY SPECIALS

Mon. 2 for 1 Pizza (eat in)
Tues. Spaghetti Dinner 4.99
Wed. 2 for 1 Steak Dinner 10.99
Thurs. Shepherd's Pie 4.99
Fri. Fish & Chips 4.99

Halloween Bash
Friday November 1
Prizes for Costumes

MOTEL ROOMS
Newly Renovated
Best Rates

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5225.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-5225.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 16th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, concession A, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Wren Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 3 & 4 - Stephen Ilines.

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4917.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 10, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Eleanor Epley Maglott; Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Our Own
Deli Made

Pizza
2 five inch
\$1.99



IGA

RECIPES CORNER SMOKED SAUSAGE WITH RICE

4 cups cooked rice
12 oz. smoked country style sausage
1 lge. onion
1 lge. green pepper (1" pces)
1 cup celery (1" pces)
1 can 14 1/2 oz. tomatoes
1 cup beef broth
1 cup sliced pineapple (unsweetened)
While rice is cooking cover & cook sausage in 1/2 cup water about 5 min. Remove from water and cut in 1/2 inch pces. Combine sausage, onion, green peppers, celery in large skillet. Cook until vegetables are tender and crisp. Add tomatoes, beef broth, pineapple (drained). Cover and simmer 5 min. Blend corn starch & pineapple juice into mixture, stir until thick. Serve over rice.
6 Servings

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Condensed Celery, Mushroom, Chicken or Broccoli
10-oz. tin

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IGA APPLE JUICE

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Frozen, Concentrated
12.5-oz. tin

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THE RIGHT PRICE

IGA PLU 2717
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.74

LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., OCT. 28 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., NOV. 2, 1991. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

VALUE .75

2.99
THE RIGHT PRICE
1 kg JAR
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HIGH LINER SOLE FILLETS

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2.99
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400 g pkg.

750 mL RET. BTL.
plus 40¢ dep. per btl.
unit cost 7.94 per 100 mL
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ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR OR DIET
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$6.99

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5.99
THE RIGHT PRICE
CASE OF 24 x 355 mL TINS
UNIT COST 7.04 PER 100 mL

ALLEN'S JUICES OR DRINKS

Assorted Varieties

or sleeve of 3 x 250 mL tetra boxes .99

6.99
THE RIGHT PRICE

case of 9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra boxes

IGA PLU 2730
KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS

425 g BOX
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99

LIMIT ONE BOX PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., OCT. 28 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., NOV. 2, 1991. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

1.99
THE RIGHT PRICE
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MEAT

LEAN GROUND BEEF

1.69
THE RIGHT PRICE
lb. 3.73 kg

DELI

MAPLE LEAF BLACK FOREST HAM
Country Kitchen

1.10 100 g
4.99
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MAPLE LODGE CHICKEN BREAST
Cooked or Smoked

.88 100 g
3.99
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Product of U.S.A., Indian River
8/1.99
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size 48's

FRESH! DONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
Skinless Portion

3.99
THE RIGHT PRICE
lb. 8.80 kg

FRESH! PORK SHOULDER ROASTS
Picnic

1.19
THE RIGHT PRICE
lb. 2.62 kg

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MINI DANISH PASTRY
For After School Snacks

12/1.99
THE RIGHT PRICE

HALLOWE'EN CAKE WITH WITCH

4.99
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450 g

LARGE TOMATOES
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GREEN CABBAGE
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Second Section

Tuesday, October 29, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Benefit concert
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

An evening of memories... and promise

Awards Night a celebration of students' effort

*Scholarships, bursaries worth more than \$19,000
reward top students at Haliburton High School*



YEAR 1 HONOURS STUDENTS: Back row from left: Dawn Warburton, Angela Thompson, Luke Talaba, Mark Morissette, Kevin Morissette, Simon Reid, Amy Postlethwaite, Andrea Pawluch. Front row from left: Jennifer Oitment, Melissa Nichols, Sarah Newson, Ryan Smith, Randy Smith, Tammy Moore, Jamie McMahon, Wendy McAlister, Keith MacKenzie.



YEAR 1 HONOURS STUDENTS: Back row from left: Laura Hopkins, Anna Edwards, Lindsay Francis, Jocelyn MacKenzie, Marcus Letourneau. Front row from left: Sheena Horning, Melissa Forgrave, Melissa Grozelle, Jennifer Coumbs, Misty Bennett, Tasha Anderson, Julie-Anne Adam.



HONOUR SOCIETY CERTIFICATE WINNERS: From left: Tracy Simms, Danielle LaRue, Hunter Obee, Eliza O'Neill, Kelly Newell, Jodie Laine.

Community honours year of achievement

1990-1991 HONOUR STUDENTS

YEAR 1 — Julie-Anne Adam, Kim Aldrich, Tasha Anderson, Andrew Bain, Jonathan Bishop, Misty Bennett, Jennifer Coumbs, Jim Dewey, Anna Edwards, Melissa Forgrave, Lindsay Francis, Melissa Grozelle, Laura Hopkins, Sheena Horning, Jamie Kent, Jenny Lavigne, Marcus Letourneau, Dianne MacDuff, Jocelyn MacKenzie, Keith MacKenzie, Wendy McAlister, Jamie McMahon, Anthony Mestroni, Dawn Moore, Tammy Moore, Kevin Morissette, Mark Morissette, Sarah Newson, Melissa Nichols, Jennifer Oitment, Andrea Pawluch, Crystal Perrin, Theresa Pollard, Amy Postlethwaite, Simon Reid, Damon Smith, Randy Smith, Ryan Smith, Luke Talaba, Angela Thompson, Dawn Warburton.

YEAR 2 — 1 Year Honours: Michelle Anderson, Julie Bird, Jenny Bradford, Kerry Brezina, Laura Chumbley, Tina Gilbert, Emily Henderson, Todd McCracken, Christopher Todd. 2 Year Honours: Tanya Berry, Brenda Blackburn, Angela Camelon, Daniel Chumbley, David Dummitt, Michael Ellis, Nico Haedicke, Dawn Hebert, Todd Jackson, Corbie Kent, Tammy Lee, Sarah Lilius, Michael MacKenzie, Kristopher McAlister, Marta Mihaldinecz, Jean Morrison, Suzie Mumford, Jeremy Phillips, Ginette Reynolds, Michelle Simms, Kimberly Smith, Sherry Smith, Greg Stemple, Stacey Vick.

YEAR 3 — 1 Year Honours: Tammy Dovell, Allan Jeans, Erin Lynch. 2 Year Honours: James Stouffer, Daureena Warburton, Rebecca Wilson, Sean Woodcock. 3 Year Honours: Melissa Bain, Tricia Bain, Vicky Beach, Kelly Cowen, Angela Eade, Gesa Fluegel, Susie Forgrave, Angela Fraser, Rebecca Gimmi, Larissa Gray, Caitlin Hynard, Michelle Maybee, Saskia Smith.

YEAR 4 — 1 Year Honours: Kamala Acero, Christopher Allaire, Jerry Bull, Raymond Cook, Tracy Farrell, Corey Hunter, Heather Hutchings, Eric Johnson, Robin Lee, Angie Main, Shannon Moore, Karen Shaw, Tammy Walker. 2 Year Honours: Holly Archer, Jason Crane, Wesley Hughes, John Mumford, Anita Shaw. 3 Year Honours: Kimberley Blair, Darcy Connaughan, Suzanne Cooper, Ann Ellis, Laura Jackson, Mark Klages, Chantelle McKnight, Tracey Popple, Kelly Strong, Donna Thompson. 4 Year Honours: Dustin Davis, Jodie Laine, Danielle LaRue, Melanie Maxwell, Kelly Newell, Hunter Obee, Eliza O'Neil, Marjorie Phillips, Nicole Ploard, Arlene Simmons, Tracey Simms, Jason Todd.

YEAR 5 — 1 Year Honours: Darren Danylyshen. 2 Year Honours: Stuart Mills, Sara Mowat. 4 Year Honours: Jason Adam, Karen Elstone, Krista Mitchell, Lianne Scheffee, Jeffrey Stamp. 5 Year Honours: Jennifer Brydon, Robert Flemming, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Philip Johnston, Janna Obee, Michelle Pockett.

YEAR 1 AND YEAR 2 AWARDS

The Sherman Taylor Award for the highest mark in Year 1 History, Award of \$50 and an engraved Trophy, Mark Morissette, 90 percent.

The Canning Lake property Owners' Association Award for the highest mark in Year 2 Advanced Level English, Prize of \$50 and an engraved Trophy, Tammy Lee, 86 percent.

The Laurie Bacon Memorial Award, for the highest mark in Year 2 General Level English, Award of \$50, Suzie Mumford, 85 percent.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 2 Advanced Level Geography, Award of \$50, Tammy Lee, 89 percent.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 2 General level Geography, Award of \$50, Jacob Graham, 86 percent.

The Year 2 Advanced Level French Award for the highest mark in Year 2 Advanced Level French, Prize of \$35, Anna Edwards, 92 percent.

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 2 Advanced Level Science, Award of \$50, Tammy Lee, 92 percent.

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 2 General Level Science, Award of \$50, Steven McCracken, 93 percent.

The Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 1 Mathematics, Award of \$100, Anna Edwards, 96 percent.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 2 General level Mathematics, Award of \$50, Ginette Reynolds, 90 percent.

The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 1, highest mark in Year 1 two-credit Shop Survey course, Award of \$50, Jerry Griffin, 84 percent.

The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 2, highest mark in Year 2 two-credit Shop Survey course, award of \$75, Gregory Sharp, 82 percent.

Single Credit Technical Awards for the highest mark in each of the single credit shop courses. Awards of \$25 each: Auto Shop, Sky Smith; Drafting, Melanie Maxwell; Electrical Shop, David Dummitt; Woodworking, Steven McCracken; Construction technology, Christopher Allaire; Mechanical Technology, Ken Hilliard; Small Engines, Patrick Bradley.

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship for the highest mark in the Small Engines course, Award of \$200, Patrick Bradley, 89 percent.

The Loyal Orange Lodge 975 Scholarship for proficiency in safety and cooperation, Year 1 or 2 Shop courses. Award of \$100, Ian Greaves.

The Year 1 Work Experience Programme, Award of \$25, Dianne MacDuff.

The Year 2 Work Experience Programme, Award of \$25, Kimberly Reynolds.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship for outstanding achievement in Year 1 or 2 Family

Please turn to page 20



ONTARIO SCHOLARS: When the Province of Ontario cancelled its awards of \$100 to Grade 13 students who achieve at least an 80 percent average, local businesses and individuals stepped in to continue the

awards. Recipients were, back row from left: Philip Johnston, Jeff Stamp, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Robert Flemming. Front row from left: Janna Obee, Karen Cooper, Jennifer Brydon, Lianne Scheffee.

THIS WEEK

Students are honoured

Continued from page 19

Studies course, Award of \$100, Jean Morrison, 83 percent.

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary Award of \$75, Dawn Hebert.

The Agnew's Red & White Awards for the boy and girl with the highest average on the January exams for Year 1, Award of \$25 each and engraved trophies, Anna Edwards, Mark Morissette.

The Haliburton Valu-Mart Award for the highest mark in Computer Awareness, Year 2 General Level, Award of \$50, Ginette Reynolds, 85 percent.

The O'Brien Family Scholarship for the highest average on the June exams, Year 1. Award of \$25, Anna Edwards, 90.8 percent.

YEAR 3 AND YEAR 4 AWARDS

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for success in Year 3 Basic Level, Award of \$50, Craig Robertson.

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for success in Year 4 Basic Level, Award of \$50, Anita Shaw.

The G4 English Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 4 General Level English, Award of \$100, Donna Thompson, 83 percent.

The A4 English Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level English, Award of \$100, Danielle LaRue, 91 percent.

The A3 English Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced Level English, Award of \$25, Larissa Gray, 86 percent.

The G3 English Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 3 General Level English, Award of \$25, Sean Woodcock, 86 percent.

The J. Douglas Hodgson Year 3 History Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced Level History, Award of \$50, Erin Lynch, 87 percent.

The J. Douglas Hodgson Year 4 History Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level History, Award of \$100, Danielle LaRue, 90 percent.

The Year 3 French Award, for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced level French, Award of \$50, Angela Fraser, 88 percent.

The FSF OAC French Award for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level French, Award of \$75, Hunter Obee, 89 percent.

The Mary Medley Memorial Award for two deserving students who have shown commitment and dedication to their studies in French, Awards of \$200, Jodie Laine, Jeffrey Stamp.



YEAR 3 HONOURS STUDENTS: Back row from left: Sean Woodcock, Larissa Gray, Angela Fraser, Susie Forgrave, Angela Eade, Kelly Cowen. Front row from left: Rebecca Wilson, Daureena Warburton, James Stouffer, Erin Lynch, Allan Jeans.



YEAR 2 HONOURS STUDENTS: Back row from left: Jean Morrison, Marta Mihaldinecz, Sherry Smith, Ginette Reynolds, Suzie Mumford. Front row from left: Tammy Lee, Dawn Hebert, Tanya Berry, Kerry Brezina, Jennifer Bradford, Julie Bird.

The Physical Geography Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 3 Advanced Level Geography, Award of \$100, Melissa Bain, 86 percent.

The Travel and Tourism Course Award for the student who has shown the most commitment and dedication to the course, Award of \$100, Rebecca Wilson, 90 percent.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Association Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Level Geography, Award of \$100, Marian Graham, 88 percent.

The Mathematics and Science Award for the highest total mark in Year 4 Advanced Level Mathematics, Year 4 Advanced Level Physics, and Year 3 Advanced Level Chemistry, Award of \$75 and name engraved on plaque, Tracy Simms, 96 percent Average on three courses.

The Technical Mathematics Award for the highest mark in Grade 12 Technical Mathematics, Award of \$100, Christopher Bradford, 88 percent.

The Arts and Science Bursary to a deserving student who has completed Grade 12 and is continuing with O.A.C.s. Award of \$50 Bart Whiting.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship for outstanding achievement in Senior Family Studies, Award of \$100, Daureena Warburton, 84 percent.

The Award for Achievement in Society: Challenge and Change, to the student with the highest mark in Society: Challenge and Change, Year 3 General Level, Award of \$50, Tricia Bain, 97 percent.

The Award for Achievement in World Politics, to the student with the highest mark in World Politics, Please turn to page 21

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Awards recognize merit

Continued from page 20

Year 4 General Level, Award of \$50, Suzanne Cooper, 85 percent.

Issues In Citizenship Award to a student who has submitted an exceptional essay on a current social, economic, political or military issue, Award of \$200, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes.

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award for the highest total marks in Electrical Theory and Practical in Year 3 General level., Set of Electrical Tools, Corey Davis, Theory 84 percent, Practical 69 percent.

The M.R. Herlihey Scholarship for Machine Shop for the highest total marks in G3 Machine Shop Theory and Practical, Award of \$75 and name on plaque in the Technical Wing, Steven Coumbs, Theory 79 percent, Practical 79 percent.

The Eagle Lake Store Award, for the highest total marks in Year 3 Auto Mechanics Theory and Practical, Set of Auto Mechanics Tools, Value \$150, Richard Aschenbrenner, Theory 85 percent, Practical 86 percent.

The Northernways Limited Award to a student demonstrating a high standard of technical proficiency in Year 4 General Level, Award of \$100, Daniel Douglas.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Electricity for the highest total marks in G4 Electricity, Theory and Practical, Year 4 General Level, Award of \$50, Walter Griffin, Theory 80 percent, Practical 82 percent.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Auto Mechanics for the highest total marks in Auto Mechanics Theory and Practical, Year 4 General Level, Award of \$50, Jason Crane, Theory 78 percent, Practical 85 percent.

The Ontario Business Education Association for Word Processing and Keyboarding Contest, Trophies, Michelle Maybee, Anna Edwards, Damon Smith.

The Modern Electric Award to a deserving student pursuing further studies in Electricity or Electronics, Year 4 General Level, Award of \$100, Walter Griffin, Theory 80 percent, Practical 82 percent.

The Curry Motors Limited Award for the highest total marks in Auto Mechanics Theory and Practical, Year 4 General Level, Award of \$100, Jason Crane, Theory 78 percent, Practical 85 percent.

The Skyline Automotive Award for the highest total marks in Auto Mechanics Theory and Practical, Year 4 General Level, Set of Auto Mechanics Tools, Jason Crane, Theory 78 percent, Practical 85 percent.

The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency to the student graduating from the technical programme with the highest overall average, Year 4 General Level, Award of \$200, Jason Crane, 78 percent.

The A.R. Williams Company Limited Award for the student graduating from the Technical Programme with the highest overall average, Year 4 General Level, Name on the Plaque in the Technical Wing,

Jason Crane, 78 percent.

The Valerie Cowan Memorial Award to the girl graduating from General Level who has been judged to have contributed in an outstanding way to school activities in Year 4, Award of \$50, Crystal Bain.

The Dawson Gray Scholarship for the highest mark in the Senior Accounting course, Award of \$100, Tracy Simms, 91 percent.

The Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce for the highest overall average of a student graduating from the Commercial programme in Year 4 General Level, Award of \$200, Denise Graham, 83 percent.

The Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award for the highest overall average of a student graduating from the Commercial programme in Year 4 General level, Name on Plaque in the Commercial Wing, Denise Graham, 83 percent.

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award for the female student selected by the physical Education Department to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp of Lake Couchiching, Award of \$50, Kerry Pollard.

AWARDS FOR MUSIC AND ART

The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship for a music student who has made a significant contribution to the extracurricular Music programme in the school, Award of \$75, Greg Hamilton.

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the music life of the school, Award of \$100, Greg Hamilton.

The C.D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art, Award of \$75, Robin Lee.

The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award for a graduating student pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Art, Award of \$100, Robin Lee.

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art to a student who has successfully completed the introductory Art courses and shows promise in the field, Award of \$50, Rebecca Wilson.

The Drama Club Trophy to students who have made outstanding contributions to the school's drama club, Holly Archer.

The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary for a deserving student, not necessarily a graduate, Award of \$250, Jason Adam.

The Ontario Provincial Police Association Bursary to recognize academic achievements by sons or daughters of O.P.P. Officers, Award of \$250 and plaque, Jason Adam.

AWARDS TO GRADUATES

The Modern Electric Bursary to a deserving graduate who is entering a business related programme in Community College, Award of \$100,



YEAR 4 HONOURS STUDENTS: Back row from left: Jodie Laine, John Mumford, Chantelle McKnight, Darcy Connaughan, Hunter Obee, Kelly Newell, Jason Crane, Donna Thompson, Kelly Strong, Holly Archer.

Front row from left: Tracy Simms, Eliza O'Neill, Danielle LaRue, Karen Shaw, Shannon Moore, Angie Main, Robin Lee, Christopher Allaire, Kamala Acero.



SCHOOL LETTERS: Students awarded school letters for their academic, athletic and social leadership at HHSS were, from left: Lisa Valentine, Jeff Stamp, Jan-

na Obee, Philip Johnston, Jennifer Brydon, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes.



YEAR 5 HONOURS STUDENTS: Back row from left: Jeff Stamp, Janna Obee, Philip Johnston, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes. Front row from left: Robert Flem-

ing, Jennifer Brydon, Lianne Scheffee, Karen Elstone, Jason Adam, Sara Mowat.

Kimberly Blair.

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary for two graduating Year 4 students who are continuing their education, Award of \$50 each to a boy and girl from Grade 12, Robin Lee, Scott McKinlay.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award for a graduating Year 4 student proceeding with post-secondary education, Award of \$75, Marjorie Phillips.

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary to a deserving graduate who is entering a technical programme in a Community College, Award of \$400, Walter Griffin.

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to further education, Award of \$125, Cheryl Ann Russell.

The Donald J. Finn Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education, Award of \$75, James Newbatt.

The Haliburton Legion Bursary for a graduating student, general level, proceeding to post-secondary education, Award of \$200, Ashley Cook.

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary for a graduating General Level student proceeding to post-secondary education, Award of \$100, John Mumford.

The Minden Rotary Club Bursary to a graduating General Level student proceeding to post-secondary education, Award of \$500, Nancy Bird.

The Mrs. Phyllis M. Hodgson Memorial Bursary for a graduating student continuing education at a post-secondary institution who has demonstrated good citizenship and concern for fellow students, Award of \$200, Crystal Bain.

The W.R. Curry Memorial Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to a community college, preferably Fleming College, Award of \$250, John Mumford.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to further education

at a post-secondary institution, Award of \$125, Brian Waller.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to further education at a post-secondary institution, Award of \$125, Karen Chatterton.

The Miss Vaneita E. Pickens Memorial Scholarship to a deserving graduate who is pursuing studies in a health related field, Award of \$400, Janna Obee.

The Dr. Fred Bamforth Bursary for Nursing for a graduating student who is pursuing a career in the nursing profession, Award of \$1,000, Chantelle McKnight.

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary for a deserving student who is graduating from Year 4, Award of \$150, Cathy Martin.

The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary to a graduating student who has been accepted by and is proceeding to further education in a recognized school of nursing, Award of \$500, Melanie Duchene.

The Earl Shipley Memorial Bursary for a deserving graduate who is pursuing further education in the medical field, Award of \$100, Melanie Duchene.

The John Burton Memorial Bursary to a student from the Grade 12 Physical and Health Education programme who is proceeding to a Physical and Health Education programme at College or University, Award of \$200, Lisa Valentine.

The Snowdon Township Trustee Awards for a girl and boy living in Snowdon Township who graduate from Year 4 with the highest averages, Award of \$50, Denise Graham, Daniel Douglas.

The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursaries for a deserving male and female graduating student, Award of \$400, Holly Archer, Darren Danylyshen.

The Russell and Mary Packard Awards to two deserving graduates who have completed a course

Please turn to page 22

NOTICE

OF LIQUOR LICENCE APPLICATION

The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the LIQUOR LICENCE ACT:

Application for a Liquor Sale Licence

Merrie's Tea Room
Lot 6 Concession 4
West Guilford

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents; Submissions must be received no later than November 30, 1991. Copies of submissions will be given to the applicants. Please include your name and address on all correspondence.

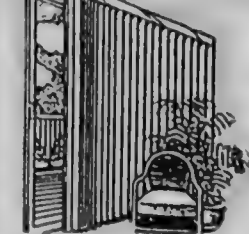
Submissions to be sent to:

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
Licensing and Permits Branch
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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, November 28, 1991 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of lots 25 27, Concession 15 and 23-25 Concession 16, Monmouth Township, Haliburton County, approximately 1.1 square kilometres (274 acres).

The standing tree estimate indicates a total of 1450 cubic metres of sawlogs, mainly hardwood and 2391 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars along with tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

THIS WEEK

Tourism needs commitment from county's candidates

Ten are Ontario Scholars

Continued from page 21

in mathematics or a related area, Awards of \$100, Janet Smith, Darryl Winder.

The West Side Jug City Achievement Award to a graduating student continuing his/her education at a Community College, Award of \$1,000, Tricia French.

The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English for the highest total mark in O.A.C. English Literature and English Communications, Award of \$200, Jeffrey Stamp, 86.5 percent.

The Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship for the highest mark in O.A.C. History, Award of \$250, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, 90 percent.

The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography for the highest mark in O.A.C. Geography, Award of \$200, Jeffrey Stamp, 91 percent.

The Haliburton Rotary Club Scholarship for the highest total mark in the three O.A.C. Mathematics courses, Award of \$500, Philip Johnston, 97 percent.

The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science for the highest total mark in O.A.C. Sciences, Award of \$200, Philip Johnston, 97.5 percent.

The Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages for the highest mark in O.A.C. French, Award of \$150, Robert Flemming, 93 percent.

The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Award for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education, Award of \$75, Krista Mitchell.

The Rodney Gorveatt memorial Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education, Award of \$125, Michael Hughes.

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship, for a graduating O.A.C. Student furthering education at a Canadian University, preferably in law, Award of \$125, George Simmons.

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary for a graduating student proceeding to post-secondary education, Award of \$300, Misti Campbell.

The Haliburton Rotary Club Bursary to a deserving, O.A.C. graduating student proceeding to further education at a Canadian University, Award of \$500, Jennifer Brydon.

The Don Clarke Memorial Bursary to a deserving graduate, Award of \$200, Jeffrey Stamp.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship to a graduating O.A.C. student who has had outstanding academic success and has shown leadership in extracurricular or athletic activities in the school, Award of \$100, Philip Johnston.

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary for a graduating student from Anson, Hindon Or Minden Township who has made a significant contribution to school life, Award of \$50, Amy Parker.

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary for a deserving graduate, Award of \$75, Lianne Scheffee.

The O.A.C. Family Studies Award to a graduate who has demonstrated outstanding achievements in the Canadian Family Studies course, Award of \$100, Sara Mowat.

The Ethel L. Curry Bursary for a graduating stu-

dent who has made a significant contribution to the drama program, Award of \$500, Dorothy Sanderson.

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary for a graduating student continuing his or her education, Award of \$300, Tracy Salvatori.

The Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary for a deserving graduate, Award of \$1,000, Karen Cooper.

The Minden Rotary Club Scholarship to a graduating O.A.C. student who has demonstrated good academic achievement and active participation in athletics or extracurricular activities at H.H.S.S., Award of \$500, Stuart Mills.

The Lodenquai Scholarship for the second highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year, Award of \$100, Robert Flemming, 91 percent.

The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship for the highest overall average on graduation from the O.A.C. year, Award of \$300, Philip Johnston, 97 percent.

The Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary to a graduating O.A.C. student continuing his/her education at a post-secondary institution, Award of \$500, Robert Flemming.

ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS

Certificate and Award of \$100: Jennifer Brydon, Karen Cooper, Robert Flemming, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Philip Johnston, Stuart Mills, Janna Obee, Michelle Pockett, Lianne Scheffee, Jeffrey Stamp.

The following firms and individuals contributed funds towards these awards for this year: Dawson Insurance Brokers Limited, Dollo Brothers Food Market Limited, Duchene Service Centre — Mr. Emile Duchene, Vince Duchene—Re/Max Haliburton Highlands, Mr. William Gliddon, Haliburton Valu-Mart, Mr. Bill Kulas—Real Estate, Northwood Construction—Mr. Tim Woods, Mr. Brad Saunders.

HONOUR SOCIETY CERTIFICATES

Dustin Davis, Jodie Laine, Danielle LaRue, Melanie Maxwell, Krista Mitchell, Kelly Newell, Hunter Obee, Eliza O'Neill, Marjorie Phillips, Nicole Ploard, Arlene Simmons, Tracy Simms, Jason Todd.

School Letters: Jennifer Brydon, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Philip Johnston, Stuart Mills, Janna Obee, Jeffrey Stamp, Lisa Valentine.

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St. George's Haliburton.....11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge
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Sunday School.....9:30 am
Communion.....11:00 am
Family Bible Hour.....6:30 pm
Bible Study.....8:00 pm Wednesday

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(Nursery to Adult) 10 am

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 pm

Pastor:
Gordon
Walsh

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street - Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am Worship Service (Nursery & Junior church)

Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm

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the County is for the County to be clear about all its intentions to the business community. If they do not want to use the Chamber, its resources and knowledge on a fee-for-service basis for tourism promotion and community service, then what are they going to do in its place? More to the point, what has been done with the \$42,000 of Chamber promotion dollars that they kept? This money was snipped from the Chamber during the worst year of economic collapse since the depression. Where did those dollars go and what promotion outside of this County has been accomplished over the past year?

The question of course is rhetorical. Sadly, we all already know the answer. Unfortunately, a whole year of promotion of this County has been lost. Even if the funds were restored today, it would still take six months to a year to get back our marketing momentum to its previous level.

If the County, upon reflection and election of a new council, wishes to reinstate full Chamber funding at least to the previous level of \$70,000, then it has to give a three-year financial agreement similar to the 1985-88 agreement. It is simply impossible for the Chamber to rebuild and restart its marketing program if funding could be capriciously yanked again a year from now. Proper marketing takes 6-12 months lead time. It cannot be done on an ad hoc year to year basis. If a three-year agreement cannot be secured, then the new Chamber Board should set a direction independent of County Council with its maybe-maybe not approach to "granting" funds.

The question for the candidates is, "Do you favour reinstating full Chamber funding as part of a three-year tourism and promotion agreement?"

If "No", then, "What are your plans for promoting this County?" Our area's number one industry is tourism. The business community needs to know answers to these fundamental questions.

Our County cannot afford another month's delay. The new Chamber Board and the County's new council need to sit down as soon as possible to discuss a common strategy. Too many businesses, jobs, and people's futures can be lost if something is not done and done quickly.

A home to be proud of

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN
McKAY

We had a dream! Twenty-seven years ago, born out of frustration that senior members of the community had to go so far from home when they could no longer take care of themselves, the ladies of Carnarvon W.A. of Zion Church decided we had to do something about it. Muriel Medley was elected to look into the matter. Many meetings were called and plans made and the rest is history. So we were very proud to be at the 25th An-

niversary of Hyland Crest. Although not many of the original group are left, seven of us attended the occasion. Grace Coburn who sang Bless This House at the opening ceremony sang it again on Friday.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious lunch and pray that Hyland Crest will continue its excellent service. Spending some time with the Ross Harrisons last week was Mrs. Nina prentice of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison of Toronto.

To those people preparing for their exodus to the sunny south we wish them a safe and happy winter.

The moose hunters from the area are all safely home again, not much in the way of moose but lots of bull?

WINTER CAR CARE

If you do one thing, get a check-up now

Following these basic steps means less headaches later in winter for motorists

An annual fall car check-up is the most important event in your year-round maintenance time table. To skip it would be to invite trouble when winter comes and the temperature plunges below freezing and the icy winds begin to howl.

Just like the yearly physical performed by your doctor, the annual fall once-over, performed by your technician, is really intended as good preventive medicine. Your technician runs a routine series of tests, the results of which tell him what shape your car is in.

Some Checks

For example, he'll be on the lookout for uneven or excessive brake wear and may check the condition of the brake pipe and fluid level. He may bounce test the shock absorbers by pushing down hard on each corner of your car. If any corner bounces more than, say, one and half times, your shocks are getting tired and may need replacement.

Uneven tire wear, oil bleeding from the shocks and obvious structural damage all point to replacement.

Fall is a good time to check tire condition, tread wear and balance. It's the proper time to rotate tires or replace them with all-season radials—the latest and best innovation in tire design to roll along for a quite a while. They've practically made snow tires a thing of the past, unless you happen

to live in a heavy snow area where there's no substitute for snow tires.

With winter just around the corner, it's time to make sure your battery is up to snuff. If it's tired now, it'll be virtually lifeless in the coming cold weather. Although the odd battery has been known to last up to seven years, three years is about all you can reasonably expect from a battery. If it is time for a change, consider replacing your old battery with a maintenance-free one for sure-fire starting this winter. Make sure the battery you buy is large enough to do the job.

Replace It

Cracked, brittle radiator hoses and drive belts can cause your car's cooling system to fail and leave you stranded. Since the rust inhabitants and anti-freeze in radiator fluid retain their potency for little more than two years, your technician may recommend that it be replenished.

Front and rear window defoggers, wiper blades and washers and your car's heater should all be checked out in anticipation of their daily use. And, your exhaust system should be checked over for possible leaks or corrosion.

Your technician will also perform a tune-up and test the emission control system before giving your car a clean bill of health and you the assurance of a trouble-free winter driving.



When winter conditions make driving a challenge, you'll be glad your car is properly prepared.

Regular maintenance can save you money in the end

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner. Spring and fall are the best times to have your technician service your car: Spring because your car has just emerged from a long, cold, winter and will soon be baked by the summery sun. And fall because it's about to be assaulted by ice, snow and salt, all over again.

Saves Money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy—an that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor, a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel economy and trouble-free performance.

Another good reason to service your car at regular intervals is safety.

A fleet manager wouldn't take chances with

brakes, tires and exhaust systems, and neither would you. Uneven or excessive tread wear, worn brakes and a leaky exhaust system are all potentially deadly hazards that can easily be detected and corrected through regular service.

Next to your home, chances are your car represents the largest investment you've made. Twice yearly service protects that investment, ensures a higher resale value and may even save major repair bills.

There's nothing wrong with taking a modest pride in the ownership of a clean, well-maintained car. If your car looks good and runs smoothly and economically, you'll likely enjoy driving it more. Not only will your confidence in its road worthiness increase, but you'll become more self-assured in your own ability to properly care for this rather expensive and complex piece of machinery.

Economy, a higher resale value, safety, pride of ownership and confidence—all good reasons why regular maintenance works for you and the big fleet managers.

Corrosion can be prevented

Rust is a major contributor to the premature demise of many a fine automobile. The use of road salt has increased substantially over the last decade in the colder, regions of the country, leading to premature rust problems for all vehicles.

In response to the dramatic increase in the use of road salt, car owners are now going to great lengths to rust-proof their vehicles. While such procedures can not guarantee that a car will never rust, it's widely accepted that rust-proofing, combined with proper owner care should keep a car body in good condition and minimize the risk of corrosion. But, there are certain high risk areas that can't seem to get enough protection.

The Rust First

A number of automobile manufacturers have

conducted studies on the effect of corrosion on car bodies to determine which components rust first and quickest. The results were fairly predictable: the undercarriage and wheel wells presented the highest risk. Because these areas are in direct contact with corrosive elements, and run the highest probability of rusting, they deserve special attention.

The solution is called an oil bath treatment, it's a simple procedure that involves spraying the underside of a car with a powerful rust inhibitor. The treatment is called a "bath" because, in effect, every nut and bolt is soaked by this compound. The process is specifically designed for undercarriages and can significantly reduce the risk of damage through rust and corrosion.

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WINTER CAR CARE

Winter's coming, watch your tires

These days, the tires on our vehicles are so reliable that we tend to forget about them. So, like most drivers, we go day after day, failing to check the tire pressure. And furthermore, winter compounds the problem.

The Right Tire Pressure

In winter, the air in tires contracts when it is cold. Consequently, it is recommended that during the winter season, tires should be inflated 3 to 4 pounds more than usual, and in regions that are particularly cold, maybe even more. Follow the tire manufacturer's inflation recommendations.

The Importance of Positioning

The ideal choice is to install four winter tires. If however, like most drivers, you decide to install only two winter tires on your vehicle, the positioning is very important. The general rule here is: winter tires are usually mounted on the drive axle and two summer or all-season tires are mounted on the non-driving axle.

If you install winter tires that have been used in previous years, it is important to check their condition to ensure an optimum level of performance. It is worth consulting a specialist.

Storage

The ideal way to store tires during winter is to put them in a plastic bag in a place which is cool and dry.

The Ideal Choice

The perfect winter tire really does not exist, but there are tires on the market which can respond to almost any situation: so, choose the tire which can adapt best to your specific needs.

The choice has to meet your kind of driving requirements. Certain types of tires perform better on certain types of vehicles: light trucks, cars, four-wheel drive vehicles, etc. An authorized dealer can be of great assistance in helping you make your choice.

Spinning

Excessive spinning of your wheels can be dangerous. On cars with automatic transmission, the rotation speed of a spinning tire can be twice that indicated on the speedometer. The speed of

rotation could therefore surpass the tolerance limits of the tire and cause the tire to explode.

When stuck in snow, the best way to get out is to rock the car back and forth; if the rhythm is smooth, this method will be easier on your tires, as well as on your transmission. The driver alternates between forward and reverse gears. Here again, respect the recommendations set by the car manufacturer.

Valve Caps

In winter, valve can be a source of concern; the repeated effects of freezing and thawing can cause air loss. An important piece of advice: use valve caps and make sure that they are well-tightened.

Ice Accumulation

In winter, snow and ice often accumulate where you can't see it; inside the wheel or under the hub-caps. This accumulation of snow or ice can cause severe vibrations and loss of control. A routine check is all it takes to prevent this problem and the dangerous consequences.

Balance

When it comes to installing tires, it is important to make sure they are properly balanced. Unbalanced tires can cause steering problems, vibrations and premature wear of the tires. Perhaps, after all, the business of winter driving is a matter of tires.

Good Driving.



By getting your engine serviced now by any of the qualified mechanics in the county, you're only doing yourself a favour.

CAA check list best way to get ready

With the change of seasons most people examine their wardrobes. Last season's coat is inspected for wear, and shoes, suits and dresses come out of closets for scrutiny.

Cars also need seasonal checkups, according to the Canadian Automobile Association.

CAA recommends motorists use a simple checklist to determine their car's fall and winter maintenance needs. Over the years, CAA has found approximately one-third of all vehicles overdue for some form of maintenance.

In 1989, CAA Automotive Diagnostic Services Program found 49 percent of vehicles inspected had under-inflated or other tire problems, 34 percent were low on oil, 31 percent has at least one light out, 30 percent needed new drive belts or drive belt adjustments, 25 percent had an emission control problem and 22 percent were in need of battery maintenance.

Most of the items on the CAA checklist can be inspected by car owners in less than an hour. Several others should be performed by a certified mechanic.

One way to identify a good mechanic is to look for businesses that display CAA's Approved Auto Repair Service sign. These facilities have been certified by CAA inspectors.

Check your car for the following (items with an asterisk should be inspected by a certified mechanic): — Proper tension and wear of all drive belts. — Condition of engine hoses. — Battery

Please turn to page 26

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Winter's unpredictable weather calls for caution and common sense

Airbags — inflation that's good for you

Automobile collisions occur all too frequently on our roads and highways, claiming a high toll on human life. There are two ways of reducing the injuries and fatalities suffered by vehicle occupants. The first is to better-educate motorists and encourage them to operate their vehicles more safely. The second is to make the vehicle a safer environment for occupants.

Vehicle manufacturers have played a very responsible role in developing safety features designed to protect vehicle occupants. Some of these features are: the collapsible steering wheel, contoured and padded interiors, laminated windshields, and seat belts. Another safety feature that is gaining in popularity with automobile manufacturers and consumers is an air cushion, more commonly referred to as an air bag.

An air bag is a "passive safety restraint system" which helps to reduce motor vehicle crash injuries, especially in collisions involving high speeds. In

front or front-angle collisions, an air bag used with a seat belt offers the most effective protection available.

Upon a sufficient impact, the air bag inflates in exactly 1/25th of a second — less than half the time it takes to blink an eye. Most air bags require a force greater than is generated when a car runs into a fixed barrier at 19 km/h to inflate. It deflates a fraction of a second later. Acting as a pillow, the air bag cushions that blow that occupants would otherwise receive as they contact the interior of the vehicle. Crash forces are spread as gently as possible over a wide body area.

The next time you're in the market for a new vehicle, you may want to pay closer attention to the safety features that are designed into the model you are interested in. Performance and handling are certainly important decision-making considerations, but so is safety. You owe it to yourself and to your family to provide them with the safest travel environment possible.

Threshold braking is an art to be mastered off the road

When cruising along in the drivers seat and suddenly faced with making an emergency stop, within a split second you are forced to decide what to do and then react to the situation. You can either suffer the consequences of doing nothing by allowing the obstruction to stop your vehicle, or you can use your brakes.

The way in which you use your brakes will determine how successful you will be in avoiding a collision. You can stand on the pedal, lock the brakes and rely on the coefficient of friction between the tire rubber and the road surface to stop you before you hit the obstruction, or utilize the technique of Threshold Braking. If your vehicle is so equipped, you can also rely on the Anti Lock Brake system to bring you to a stand still.

With the exception of the newer technology of Anti Lock Brakes, threshold Braking is the most effective way to stopping in the shortest distance. To do it effectively takes practice and the technique should be tried on various road surfaces conditions such as dry, wet, icy and snow covered. The technique consists of limiting foot pressure to the brake pedal to a point just prior to the wheels locking. This ensures tire rubber adhesion to the

road surface is not lost. But threshold braking is fancy stuff and must be done subconsciously within a few seconds prior to collision. For the average driver this is a tall order.

Anti Lock Brakes (ABS) is a simpler alternative. Thanks to computer technology, this mechanical/electronic system only requires from the driver the most human of reactions in a collision avoidance manoeuvre, that is to apply full force to the brake pedal. From there, sensors on the wheel hubs monitor the turning motion of the wheels and identify any that are in danger of locking. The computer evaluates the situation, begins to limit hydraulic pressure to the appropriate wheels, thus ensuring all wheels continue to rotate, and so maximizing adhesion with the road surface. This Anti Lock action allows you to continue to steer your car while braking hard, a practice unheard of, and fraught with danger on a vehicle not equipped with ABS.

However, ABS is not a substitute for driving carefully on slippery surfaces such as ice or hard packed snow. Bear this in mind always and ABS could enhance your safety and well-being during the harsh winter months. ABS is a worthy option to consider when you are shopping for your next car.



Good tires and a cautious approach to driving will keep you on the road this winter

FRONTIER MOTORS

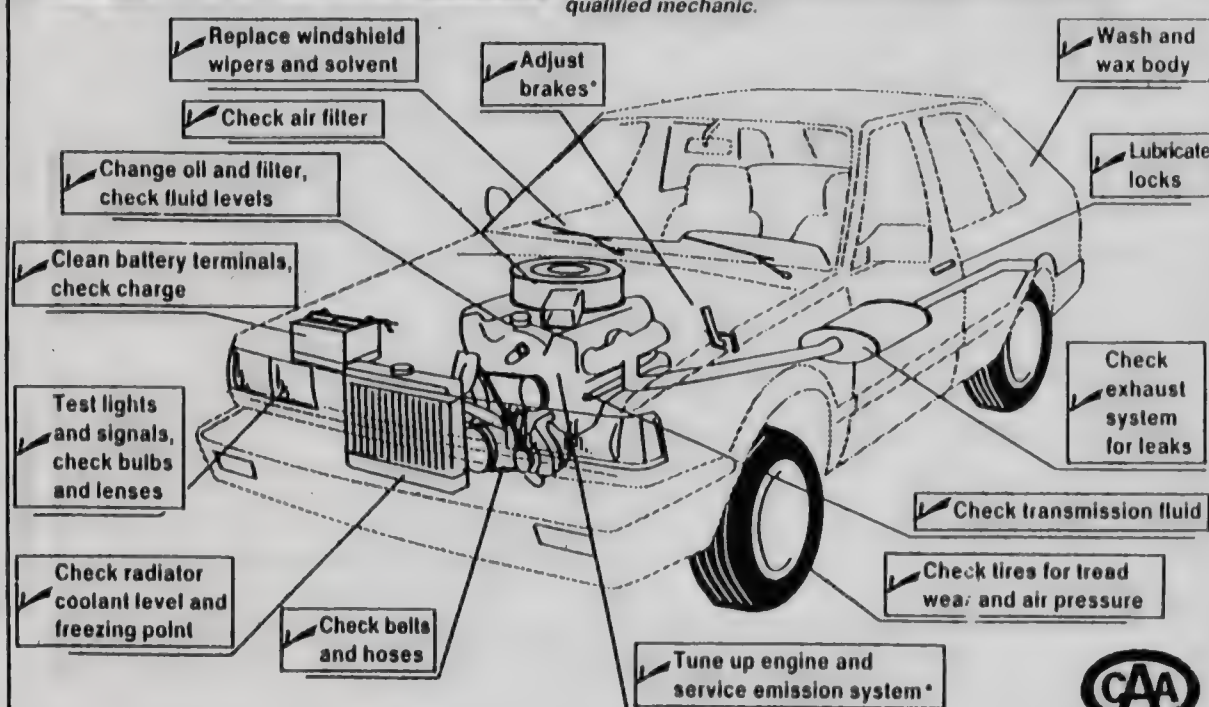
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WINTER CAR CARE CHECK LIST

A well-maintained car is your best defence against a rough winter. The Canadian Automobile Association has identified these major areas that need pre-winter attention. Those marked with an asterisk (*) should be checked by a qualified mechanic.



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Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price	2nd Tire Half Price
P165/80R13	\$113.00	\$56.50
P185/80R13	127.00	63.50
P185/75R14	131.00	65.50
P185/70R14	135.00	67.50
P195/75R14	136.00	68.00
P205/75R14	152.00	76.00
P205/70R14	147.00	73.50
P205/75R15	152.00	76.00
P205/70R15	156.00	78.00
P215/75R15	158.00	79.00
P215/70R15	162.00	81.00
P235/75R15	170.00	85.00

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Black Serrated Letter Size	Everyday Low Price	2nd Tire Half Price
P185/70R13	\$134.00	\$67.00
P185/70R14	140.00	70.00
P195/70R14	148.00	74.00
P205/60R14	153.00	76.50
P215/60R14	155.00	77.50
P205/70R15	167.00	83.50
P205/60R15	157.00	78.50
P215/65R15	164.00	82.00
P225/70R15	172.00	86.00
P205/55R16	173.00	86.50
P215/60R16	165.00	82.50
P225/60R16	173.00	86.50

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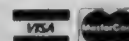
Sale prices in effect until December 7. Call for sizes and prices not shown.

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The first signs of Winter signal changing needs for your vehicle. Local Service Experts are ready to help you enjoy a trouble free winter on the road.

WINTER CAR CARE

Fuel pointers will save motorists cash for gas

Do you want to improve your gas mileage and save money in these times of economic uncertainty and rising gasoline prices?

If so, read on. Here are some tips that might help you recover anywhere from 15 to 25 percent of your mileage dollars.

By paying attention to the condition of your car, road and weather conditions, and your own driving style, you can trim dollars off your gasoline bills and add kilometers to every fill-up.

A Few Pointers

The first tip is to check the condition of your car.

The gasoline internal combustion engine burns a precisely-balanced mixture of air and gasoline. Too much air and the mixture burns too lean, too much gas and it's too rich. In either case, your vehicle's fuel consumption will be adversely affected. To maintain the proper ratio of air to gas, all the components of the fuel ignition and emission systems have to work at peak performance.

Drivers should follow this list

Continued from page 24

charge and condition of cables and terminals. Clean corroded terminals and replace bad cables.

— Correct engine oil level and grade. Change oil every three months or 5,000 km., whichever comes first. — Proper tire inflation and wear. Uneven wear can indicate alignment, suspension or wheel balance problems. — Clean air filter. Replace dirty filters. — Adequate coolant level when engine is hot. Do not remove radiator cap when engine is hot. — Operation of all lights. — Condition of wiper blades and reservoir of washer fluid. — Transmission, brake and power steering fluid. — Condition of brakes.

A dirty air filter, for example, prevents sufficient air from flowing into the engine, with the results that you burn too much gasoline because the fuel mixture has become too rich.

The same occurs if your choke become stuck or is out of adjustment. If your ignition isn't timed correctly, it prevents the spark plugs from igniting the air fuel mixture at the correct instant in the cylinders. Again, the result will be unnecessarily high fuel consumption.

A worn, damaged or improperly adjusted carburetor may cause your car to idle too fast, or may cause the fuel mixture to become imbalanced—again, needlessly high fuel consumption.

Under-inflated tires or tires that are the wrong size make your car work harder than it should, meaning poor mileage.

Regular servicing will improve all of the items mentioned so far, meaning you could recover up to 15 percent of your mileage — a dividend for taking good care of your car.

On to road and weather conditions— another tip.

While we can't control the weather, we can sometimes limit its effects on fuel consumption by putting off unnecessary trips when bad weather hits.

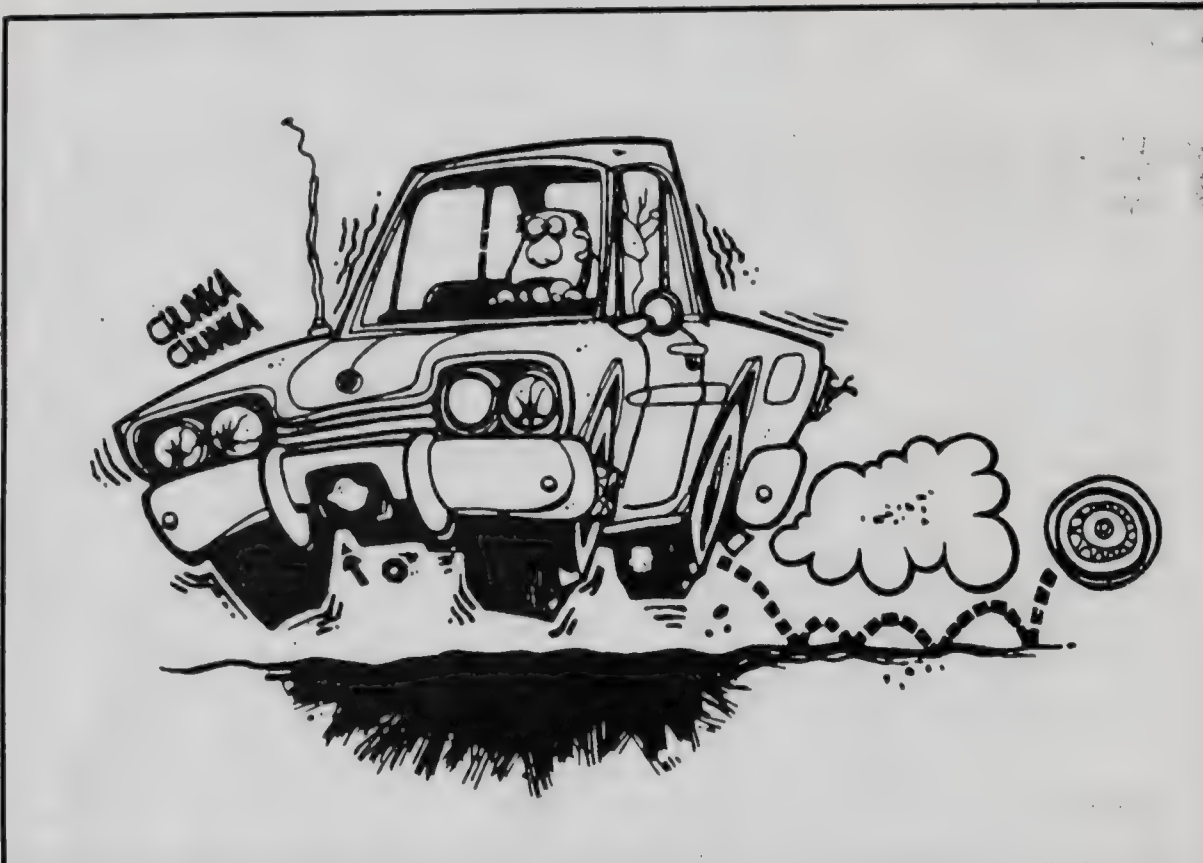
It takes 10 percent more fuel to drive on a wet road, and a similar amount when travelling on ice and snow. Naturally, it takes considerably more fuel to heat up your engine when it's cold outside.

Strong Wind Eats Gas

The wind can work for or against us, depending on whether we're travelling against a fuel-eating head or cross wind, or with a fuel-saving tail wind.

Driving style. By slowing down, accelerating smoothly and limiting the length of time you allow your car to idle, you'll save even more fuel. In fact the best fuel mileage control is a sensitive foot.

A vehicle in good condition, attention to road and weather conditions, and a prudent foot on the gas pedal all add up to better mileage and more money in your pocket.



Keep your engine warm & it will be good to you

Car owners can keep their car's engine warm this winter by checking the antifreeze in the radiator and changing it if it is more than two years old, the Canadian Automobile Association recommends.

Antifreeze prices may be higher this winter due to oil industry disruptions in the Middle East, but motorists should not neglect this important maintenance item.

The primary ingredient in antifreeze — ethylene glycol — is a petroleum derivative and its price is influenced by the cost of crude oil.

Antifreeze protection can be checked with a simple, inexpensive test device sold at most auto part stores, or in the automotive department of other stores. A car's engine should be protected to -35 degrees or 40 degrees Celsius. This will provide protection in the coldest winter climates.

Antifreeze should always be diluted with an equal amount of water. Adding more than two-thirds antifreeze will cause the mixture's freezing point to rise.

The owner's manual should be checked for the capacity of a car's cooling system, as small cars

Please turn to page 28



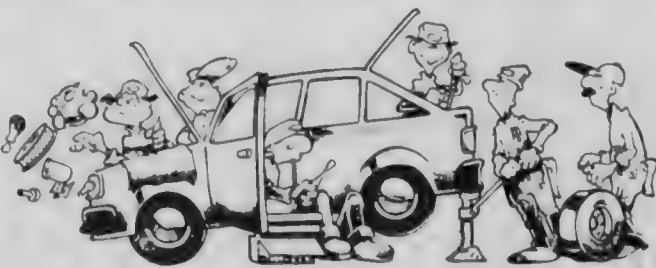
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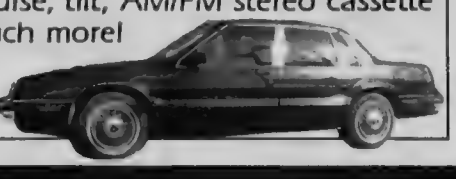
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1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER:
Extra clean and Florida driven with many extras, air cond., auto., fuel efficient 4 cyl., AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt steering and only 53,000 km!



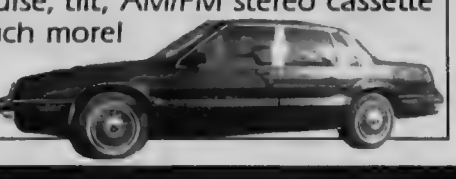
1989 GMC SLE PICKUP:
All you will ever need in a full-size pickup truck, four wheel drive, air cond., auto. trans., with overdrive, 5.0 litre V8, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, two tone paint, alum. wheels and much more. This one must be seen to be appreciated.



1990 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED:
Loaded with Buick Luxury, air cond., auto with overdrive, 3.8 litre V6, p. windows, locks, trunk and driver's seat, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more!



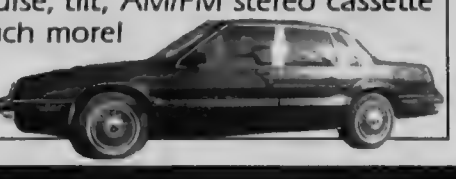
1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER:
Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cass., bucket seats, Balance of GM Factory Warranty and much more - this car is a must see.



1991 GMC JIMMY: Loaded with extras! Four doors, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd. auto trans., cruise, tilt, p. windows & locks, 4.3 litre V6, AM/FM stereo cass., alum. wheels and much more!



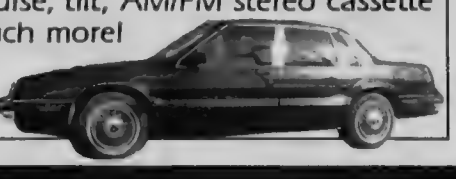
1988 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON: Great family vehicle with the added cargo carrying capacity of a station wagon, power windows & locks, 2.8 litre V6 engine, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cass., seating for a family of 6 and much more. This is a definite "Must See"!



1988 GMC S-15 4 X 4: Extra clean is the only way to describe this low mileage vehicle - four wheel drive, auto., 2.8 litre V6, long box model and only 38,000 kilometres! This one will not last long.



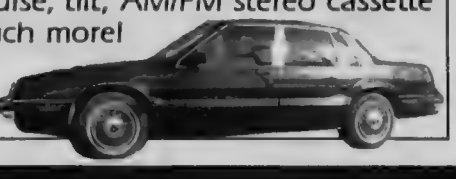
1988 PONTIAC 6000 SE: Loaded with Pontiac excitement this car includes 2.8 litre V6, air cond., auto., power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo cass., cruise, tilt steering, alum. wheels and much more.



1990 GMC S15 4 X 4 JIMMY: Air cond., auto, 4.3 litre V6 engine, p. windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass., deluxe two-tone paint, alum. wheels, running boards, Balance of GM Factory Warranty and much more!



1989 CHEVROLET S10 4 X 4 EXTENDED CAB: Powerful 4.3 litre V6 engine, auto. trans., tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cass. and loads more!



1989 CHEVY 4 X 4: Scottsdale model w/air cond., cruise, tilt steering, auto. trans., 5.0 litre V8, AM/FM stereo cass. 2 tone paint, running boards and only 45,000 kms Great 4 x 4 Value.

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WINTER CAR CARE

Size up your child restraint for safety

Regardless of whether your child is in an infant seat, a convertible/combination seat or a booster seat, the time will come when you will have to decide whether the child restraint you are using still "fits" your child. How will you know? Your decision can be based on three basic criteria: weight, development and height.

Generally, rear-facing infant seats are designed for children from birth to about 9 kg (20 lbs). Combination seats are designed to be used rear-facing for children from birth to about 9 kg (20 lbs), and then turned forward-facing for children up to 18 kg (40 lbs). Booster seats may then be used for children from about 18 to 27 kg (40 to 60 lbs).

Infants should be able to sit steadily for long periods of time and raise themselves to a standing position unassisted before being turned to the forward-facing position. This level of development indicates that the child's neck and back muscles are strong enough to stand up to the stresses that are experienced when forward-facing.

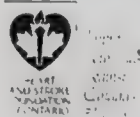
If your child reaches 9 kg (20 lbs) before achieving the desired stage of development, you should move the infant to a combination restraint system (rear-facing for infants and forward-facing for toddlers). In these isolated cases, the restraint system could be installed in the rear-facing mode until the infant has achieved the proper stage of development.

Toddlers should remain in a forward-facing child restraints long as possible. A child's neck will be protected from whiplash until the mid-point of the ears reaches the top of the child restraint.

A booster seat may be used after a child outgrows the forward-facing restraint as long as the head and neck are protected by the automobile seat back. If the booster seat raises a child so high that the head can bend backwards over the top of the automobile seat back, you should either get a lower booster seat or use only the automobile lap belt or lap/shoulder belt.

USE YOUR
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Eat heart-smart.
Enjoy food
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and high in fibre.



Welcome to the future with computerized communications

In the not-too-distant future, your car may project onto your windshield a computer generated image of the road ahead during a thick fog or at night, or it may prevent you from inadvertently crossing lanes, or guide you to your destination via voice instructions or screen display. Using embedded road sensors and transmitters, roadside video cameras, and a communications system, drivers can be advised on traffic conditions using changeable message signs on the highway, or on invehicle display units.

These "smart cars, smart highways" concepts are already in the development stages. "Smart cars, smart highways" or Intelligent Vehicle Highway

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IVHS originated in the 1960s, and is in varying stages of use and development in countries such as the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Switzerland, Japan, United States, Hong Kong, and Canada. On Highway 401 in Toronto, Ontario, there is a highway traffic management system already in place. It uses a fibre-optics communications system to collect data and detect incidents, such as traffic accidents, disabled vehicles, or construction and road maintenance, resulting in traffic condition advice to motorists on roadside changeable-message signs.

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'Pop a top' of oil for your automobile

Of all the fluids that can be found in your car, none is so versatile as the oil that pulses through its engine. Oil has to do its job when the engine is first started on a cold winter morning and it has to work equally well at high speeds on the highway during the hottest day in the summer.

When you pop the top on one of those handy plastic litre containers, you're adding to your car's engine a substance that performs no less than 17 different functions—all of them protective.

The highly refined, multi-talented descendant of the black crude that gushes from the earth is one of 350 lubricating oils that are refined for a wide range of applications.

Things get pretty hot and heavy inside a running engine. Hot metal rubs against hot metal, temperatures quickly soar to the point where parts would melt and fuse together, were it not for a protective layer of oil.

Oil molecules act like liquid ball bearings, separating moving parts, thereby reducing the friction. Still, temperatures can run as high as 800 degrees Celsius, hot enough to damage engine parts. But the oil dissipates much of this heat, cooling the engine and permitting it to run at safe temperatures. In fact, the oil circulation system

that envelopes the engine with a micro-thin film handles about 30 percent of your car's cooling duties.

Tremendous combustion pressures build up inside the engine that must be contained. Engine oil seals them in by coating piston rings, liners and piston grooves, preventing a power-rubbing condition known as blow-by.

As you can imagine, a heck of a lot of thought goes into making something that's expected to do so many jobs. In fact, there's more high-tech engineering in a drop of top quality motor oil than there is in a micro chip. Basestocks must be specially refined and fortified with a long list of additives, each of which has a specific function. The additives that reduce foaming, rust, sludge and varnish inside the engine are examples.

All the ingredients in the recipe work in concert to deliver better fuel economy, because they allow your car to run smoother. But, just like any other component, it only works properly when it's kept in top shape. In the case of motor oil, that means regular changes, including the filter. Be sure to refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the proper type and grade of motor oil to use.

That's a quick course on motor oil—from the ground up, so to speak. Next time you pop a top, you'll be a little wiser.

Strange smell could mean trouble for car and driver

A strange smell is a danger sign that should never be ignored.

Like other warning signals your car gives you, an unusual odor demands immediate attention, because it means something has either become too hot, is burning or is leaking.

Something Burning

The smell of something burning is your clue to stop the car right away, turn off the ignition and get everyone out.

Tires, plastic parts, electrical wiring and rubber hoses and belts all provide potential fuel for a blaze. If your car's temporary emergency kit includes a fire extinguisher, you stand a good chance of preventing the spread of the fire.

A car blaze spreads like wildfire, so if you see it getting away from you, you get away from it and call the fire department. Above all, protect yourself, bystanders and passengers.

The smell of burning plastic usually means overheated or burning electrical wiring—the cause of many car fires. If it can be done safely, disconnect one of the battery cables.

Don't be tempted to reconnect the battery cable once the fire has been extinguished; you could

easily start another fire. Better to have your technician look things over first.

A damaged, loose or worn out exhaust system can leak deadly exhaust fumes into the passenger compartment. Never drive your car under such conditions—especially in winter, when you're likely to have all the windows closed. Have a faulty exhaust system repaired right away.

The tell-tail smell of burning oil is unmistakable and can mean the engine oil is too hot or that some of it has been spilled or leaked onto the exhaust manifold or pipe. In either case, stop, investigate and have the problem checked by your technician.

The Smell of Gasoline

When you smell gasoline, don't take chances. Your engine may have become flooded, your gas tank over-filled, or there could be a fuel leak. In any case, stop and check it out. Never drive your car when there's a fuel leak. That's inviting disaster.

The smells of brake fluid and anti-freeze may be unfamiliar to you. Ask your technician if you can smell them when he replenishes them. That way, you're more apt to recognize a leaky braking system or an overheated radiator—both of which mean an immediate stop and further investigation by your technician.

Antifreeze has to be changed every 2 years

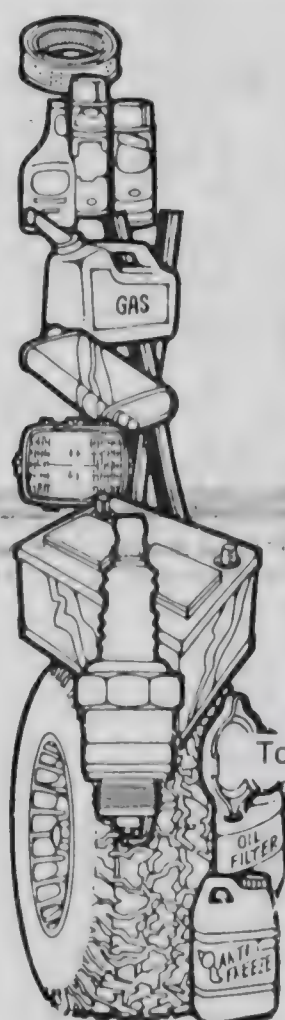
Continued from page 26

require less antifreeze and water than larger cars do.

Motorists who did not change their antifreeze last year should consider doing so now. Motorists need to change their antifreeze every two years to protect the cooling system from corrosion buildup and to prevent freeze-ups.

Delaying this maintenance can result in costly repairs to the engine cooling system. Also, water pumps, hoses and belts should be inspected periodically and replaced, if worn, to prevent cooling system leaks. Defective thermostats and loose belts can cause overheating even in cold winter weather. Hoses and belts should be replaced every four years.

Be sure to store new antifreeze and dispose of used antifreeze in a secured container. It is poisonous and has a sweet taste that children or animals could find appealing.



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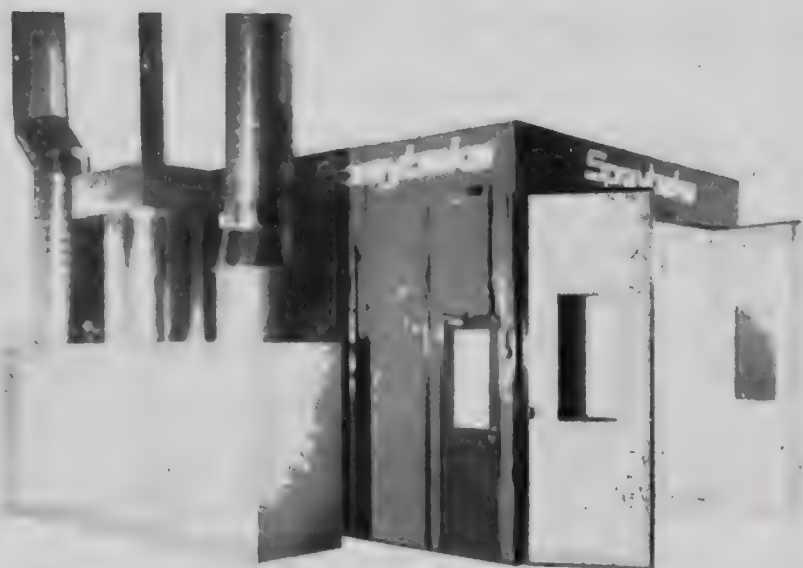
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Concert cheers up November while helping a good cause

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With the brown ground and the bare trees, November always needs a little something to brighten it up. The municipal elections might provide a political diversion, but Zoe Chilco was looking for something of the more musical kind.

"I just wanted to hear some good music and I had to have a reason for doing it," she says of her idea to hold a concert on November 3.

Rather than being selfish about it all, she's decided to turn it into a benefit concert to increase awareness and funds for the YWCA Women's Safety Network.

The Sunday performances will begin with local talent. Dianne Hagerman and Janice Benoit, Amy and David Hyde and Debbie Everitt have agreed to donate their time and singing talents. Local artist Jake Fowell plans a mean gut bucket and is busy rounding up other musicians to join him on the high school stage.

After a break, Jude King of the YWCA Safety Network will talk about its work in the community. Then, thanks to Chilco's connections with friends in Toronto, the second half also promises to make people forget all about winter's arrival.

Brent Titcomb is familiar to aficionados of HAVE's concert (which will be held in the spring this year.) His deep, rich tones have entertained locals before — and now Titcomb can be included among local talent. He recently moved to Carnarvon.

Some of Titcomb's songs have been recorded by Anne Murray and Glen Campbell, and he's performed with Murray and Bruce



Brent Titcomb will perform this Sunday

Cockburn. Television watchers may recognize him from several commercials, and he's added his voice to animated shows such as Care Bears and Ring of Power.

In a short biography, he says "I try to be uplifting, to be optimistic. You're either on the dying side of life or on the living side — and I'm definitely on the living side."

Louise Lambert is also well-known to Toronto crowds who appreciate her mix of jazz, pop and the blues. Reviewers in the *Star* and *Sun* have called her "highly addictive" and said her "rare voice has made 'Toronto the Good' even better for well over a decade."

She's also done television, radio and concert performances all over North America and recorded an album with the CBC. This will be her first time in Haliburton — she has performed at the Rockcliff in Minden — and she and Titcomb might also perform together.

"Music is something I enjoy and it's something most people unders-

tand and relate to," says Chilco, a massage therapist who moved to the Highlands in May. Although music is being used to increase awareness of the ever-present danger many women face every day, the songs won't necessarily be political.

"The message is just in the purpose of the fundraising — there is a need for help and awareness. Especially with women's issues there's a lot of misunderstanding. There needs to be a lot more education and explanation."

The concert is on Sunday, November 3 at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 but considerations will be made for those who can't afford it.

With more than one recent killing as a result of family violence, people increasingly cannot ignore the damage that can be inflicted on individuals and the community at large. In Ontario, November has been declared Wife Assault Prevention Month.

Jockey's glories remembered

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

This week two news items from the past.

Racing fans were thrilled to see a Canadian bred horse, Sky Classic, win the Rothman International race last week. Back in 1934 another great horse, Horometer, was winner of the King's Plate on May 19th. The jockey who rode him was Frank Mann. Frankie, as he was known to his friends, often visited his parent's home, a white frame house in South Wilberforce. Ken Sander-

son with brother Wilber built the house next door to the United Church. Frankie, with two other King's plate victories to his credit, is still remembered as a cheerful fellow who joined in with a local hunting party in the Fall. After his success at the track with Horometer he arrived in Wilberforce proudly driving a brand new car. Frankie Mann, in his mid-seventies, died on Oct. 19th. Perhaps you remember him.

During the Thirties, in the middle of the Great Depression, Jack Quibell, a Lindsay man, helped to dispel the gloom by sponsoring the building of a hall. It was to be located on what is now Pine Drive on a section of land facing Dark Lake. Jack Quibell hired local men, the Godfrey brothers, known to be good carpenters, to construct the large building that would become the home of lively entertainment. So Everett, Vince and Dud Godfrey built Jack's Pavilion which scores of people still remember as being a place of fun and gaiety with weekly dances and live orchestras playing the latest tunes. One band remembered was an all girl orchestra. Everett Godfrey

says that perhaps the building had a concrete base but it was put up on posts and many a time with the crowded floor shaking the whole building he wondered why it didn't collapse.

A few years ago the old building was bought up by three business men from Port Perry. They moved the place back from the shoreline, did renovation and created three apartments for their families. It is now used for weekends and holidays. One of the owners, Karl Herder, is interested in the past history of the place and would appreciate hearing from anyone with stories or pictures. You can call him at 448-3569 or (416) — Please turn to page 38



READY TO HELP OUT: Diane Blanchard, left, worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, presents a \$475 cheque to Jude King, co-ordinator of the YWCA's women's safety network. Raised through a raffle and other events, the money will be used to pay for programs and services for women in Haliburton County.

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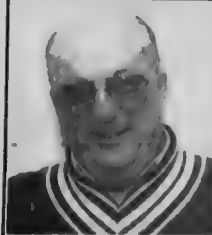
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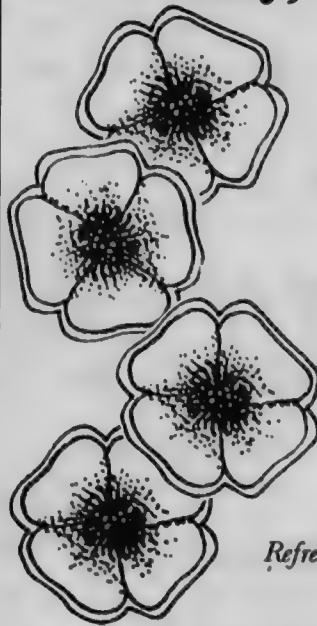
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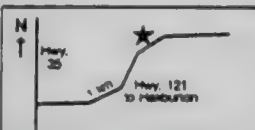
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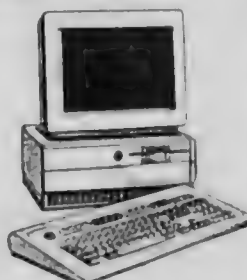
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Several fetes make it a time of fellowship

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Helen Byne of Kinnoult hosted a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Emily Graham of Lindsay on Oct. 9th. Emily is 85 years young, still drives her own car and goes out to work one day a week. Over 25 of her friends and relatives visited Emily with gifts and good wishes. Aileen Brown made the beautiful birthday cake, a work of art, which was much enjoyed by all. All the best to you, Emily!

Margaret Richardson, long time employee of the local Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was honored on Oct. 1st. All day long, as many customers dropped by the bank to offer their best wishes to Margaret. Many customers ask for Marg for financial advice and value her wisdom in the financial field. Best wishes, Marg!

Manson Weaver shot a really giant of a moose at Kapuseasing last week. The animal was literally as big as a horse, though not as heavy in the body, a big bull Moose. Manson and his helpers strung up the large animal in the old Toronto Brick quarry, and there were lots of people watching the dressing of the animal, skinning it etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howell spent a few days at St. Marie last week, visiting relatives.

Denna White, daughter of Andrea White and her friend, Toby of Ajax visited with the Rod Harrison family at Norland, with us and with Myrtle Faulkner last Wednesday.

Get well wishes to Thelma Watson who had surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Batty of Guelph were visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batty and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison.

A fortieth wedding anniversary celebration was held at Cambray on Oct. 19th for Jack and Jean Batty. We attended the celebrations and a good crowd was in attendance, lots of music, visitation and food.

Lillis Silverthorn of Lindsay, was a visitor of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara on the weekend.

A retirement dinner for retiring Fire Chief Lyness Spry, was held in the Coboconk Community Hall on Friday Oct. 11th. Lyness has served as fire chief for many years and his son Frank Spry, is now Fire Chief.

Many incidents of unusual circumstances and frightening, sad, and funny incidents were recalled. Lyness received several gifts and a plaque for his long time service to the community. Now you can truly relax, Lyness, and ignore all those sirens!!

Keep Nov. 9th open for the Coboconk U.C.W. annual plum pudding tea, bake sale and bazaar.

Congratulations to Les and Ada Thomas on their 65th — yes, 65 years! — wedding anniversary! Both are very active in Seniors activities and horticulture.

The Coboconk Happy Wanderers Choral Group entertained at Lakeview Manor at Beaverton, and at Bon Air Nursing home in Cannington last week.

The Coboconk Seniors recently enjoyed a color trip north to Deer Lodge and also went on a boat cruise.

The Coby Seniors are planning a Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 30, from 1-4 p.m. at the Coboconk Community Hall. On Dec. 3rd at 2 p.m. they will hold their annual meeting and pot luck dinner.

Lots of names are being nailed to trees and posts, advising you who is running in upcoming municipal elections, so get acquainted with these folk before you vote.

Kim Swain is campaigning to have self defence taught in all schools to Gr. 7 and up physical education classes, because of the increase of attacks on women and girls. She has approached the Victoria County Board of Education, has posters up, and is willing to express her views to any and all who will listen.

Congratulations to Michael Puterbaugh, who has received his graduation certificate from the Metropolitan Toronto Police College. This young man has worked very hard and our very best wishes go out to him!

We have reached another year of celebration, our 44th anniversary on Oct. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rutter journeyed to Har-

rowsmith near Kingston, last weekend to help celebrate Marie's sister's 40th wedding anniversary.

After much controversy, and numerous delays, the site of the new Coboconk Public School is a place of activity these days. Work has actually begun with bull dozers, trucks etc. All working on preparing foundation for the new school.

Sympathy goes out to the Greer family in the death of their new baby boy.

Happy 40th anniversary to grad and Madeline Cooper of Norland. They celebrated their big day on Oct. 26th. On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20th, the U.C.W., and Horticulture Society held a farewell Tea for Rae Brock who is moving away to St. Catharines. The United Church Women presented Rae with a gift of money and the Horticulture Society gave Rae a lovely wreath. A beautiful cake, made by Gail Munro, and inscribed "Happy Gardening Always, Rae" was enjoyed with other goodies.

Obituary

Lyle Wesley McKay

Lyle Wesley McKay passed away at his home on Etwell Road, Huntsville, Ont. on Sept. 30, 1991.

The deceased was born at Carnarvon on Dec. 27 1929 and was the son of Clayton and Ruby McKay. He was married to Naida Ruth Barry, daughter of Arthur and Myra Barry on Nov. 27, 1952 at Haliburton.

Mr. McKay is survived by his wife Naida, son Larry and granddaughter Jessica; also, brother of Darrell of Coquitlam, B.C. and predeceased by sisters, Beatrice, Jean and Shirley.

Lyle attended school in Carnarvon and Lindsay. He spent his early years working in sawmills and lumber camps. For a number of years, he worked in a machine shop in Haliburton, as a machinist

and welder.

Lyle and Naida moved to Huntsville in October, 1960 where Lyle was employed as a truck driver for Wallace Little. Lyle later operated a welding shop in the early '60s with the late Ernie Grace, who owned a machine shop.

In later years, Lyle was employed by Hammond Well Drilling.

Pastor Gary Shearer conducted the funeral service which was held in the chapel at the Addison Funeral Home on Oct. 2, 1991. A tribute was given by his brother-in-law, Bill Schell.

Interment was at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Pallbearers were Greenville Schell, Brant Stamp, Carl Dugan, Leon Little, Neil Barnhart and Doug Peters.

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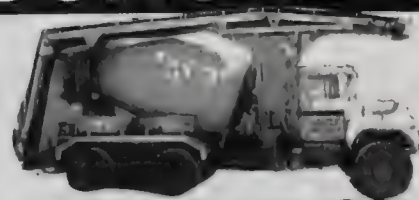
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR DE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the County Court of the County of Peterborough, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Donald Thompson, Defendant, at the suit of The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Donald Thompson, Defendant, in and to: Part of Lot 8, Concession 16, Monmouth Township, County of Haliburton, (approximately 800' frontage by 6 acres deep in size).

It is said to be known that on the subject property there is a one-storey detached frame bungalow - structure only standing as inside burned, as well as a workshop that is 28' x 30'.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Donald Thompson, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, November 12, 1991, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.

Deposit 10% of bid price of \$1,000, whichever is greater at time of sale. Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder. Ten days to make final payment. Delivery only upon payment in full. Registration from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on day of Sale. Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly. Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, this 30th day of September, 1991.

Cheryl E. Grills,
Acting Sheriff
Counties of Victoria/Haliburton,
Court House,
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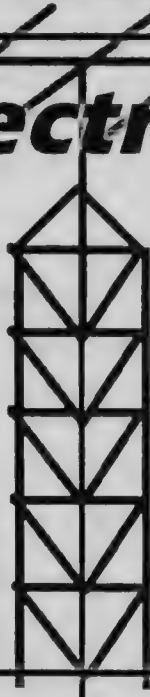
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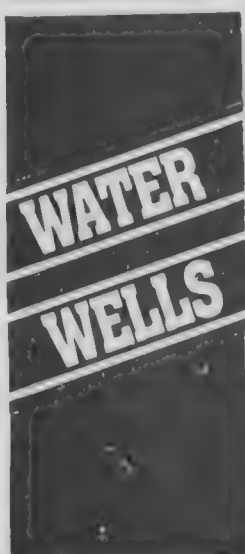
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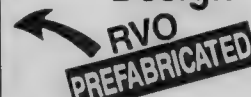
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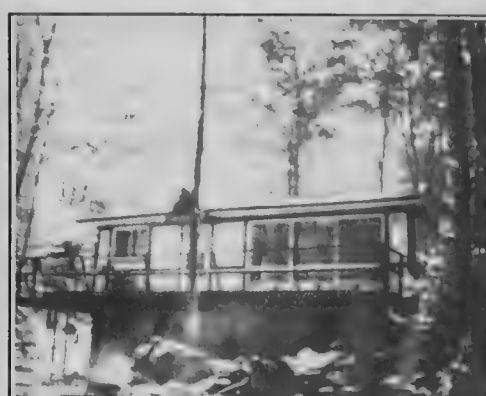
Well maintained home on County Road 1. Good size, level lot with large insulated workshop. Vendor will hold mortgage. This is a great opportunity to purchase a home. Only \$84,900.

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Call Paul Borysiuk for details**BED & BREAKFAST**

Just south of the village, County Rd. 1 and Birch Narrows Rd. Screened porch, carport, new furnace. A must to see! Listed at \$189,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk**BUCKSKIN LAKE**

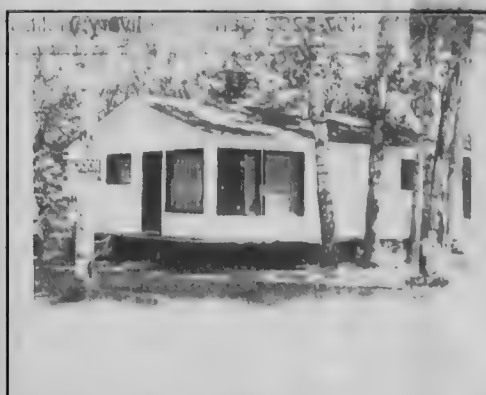
Looking for a great cottage get-away? Completely renovated on a quiet Lake Trout lake. List \$124,900.00.

Call Terry Blair**FOR THE PRIVACY SEEKER**

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Call Terry Blair**EXECUTIVE HOME ON BIG KENNISIS**

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Call Blaine Sisson**ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!**

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair**LONG LAKE**

Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900.

Call Blaine Sisson**3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE**

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat/motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.00.

Call Blaine Sisson**STORMY LAKE COTTAGE**

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer.

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Call Blaine Sisson**ACREAGE — \$31,900.**
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Various sizes from 11 to 50. Scenic, well treed locations, only minutes from town. Attractive vendor financing with low, low down payment. Give yourself room to grow! **Call Keith Jackson.****LOW DOWN PAYMENT**
Cleared, ready-to-build, well treed lots with great view. Minutes to hospital, schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres at \$27,900 and 2.8 acres at \$29,900. V.T.B. **Call Keith Jackson.****COME SEE OUR COLLECTION . . .**
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Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.****HALIBURTON VILLAGE**
Completely renovated 3 bedroom, full basement. Only \$120,000 **Call Blaine Sisson****WEST GUILFORD**
Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson****WATERFRONT LOT**
Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.****WELL TREED LOT**
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5 well wooded building lots. 6 km. from town. Listed from \$25,000. up to \$35,000. \$5,000 down with V.T.B. at 10%. **Terry Blair has details.**

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COMMUNITY NEWS

BAC shindig so popular it may be repeated

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

The Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen organized an event under the direction of its president, John Winsley. On Friday evening Oct. 18, a square dance was held for family night of entertainment. Approximately 50 people of all ages joined to learn and participate as Neila Lem of Toronto (and daughter at Salmon Lake) called and her son, Carl with Earl Cooper played

fiddle music for the group. Neila's daughter, Shannon also help with demonstration of some of the square dance figures.

We were put through our paces in other dances as well: Strip the Willow, Mexican Hat Dance, and Virginia Reel. St. Andrew's A.C.W. provided refreshments and the whole event was so much fun that a repeat performance is

planned for January or February.

Some of our local residents in Haliburton Hospital this week include Whit Carr, Petra Pequgnat, and Ev Upton. All of us wish them better health soon.

This year there is no fall play to prepare for or attend. We need more people to join our ranks in little theatre. If you ever had any longing to be part of the

group, on stage or backstage, keep an eye out for next announcement of a general meeting or of audition and try your wings. It's fun!

Sandra Lott of Nova Scotia visited in the neighbourhood at her brother Perry Morrison's on Wednesday last week. She also spent some time with her mother, Carrie Drysdale, over the time in this province.

The annual meeting of Gideons, who place as many Bibles the world over, was held at the West

Guilford Chapel on Oct. 19th. About 40 people attended providing a bountiful pot luck meal: \$2,300

was raised at this event, the destination of Bibles thereby purchased is Russia for distribution there.

Erma Sisson and Aldyth Bishop have had a holiday in Winnipeg visiting their sister, Eleanor Poole.

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GOODERHAM COTTAGE: 2 bedrm., log, 18 acres, 800' Hwy. 507 frontage, septic, well, MLS. \$75,000.00.

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bedrm., reduced to \$58,000. Contau Lake Road to Riverside Drive, 3 bedrm., well, septic by closing, hydro & phone. \$65,000. MLS.

COTTAGE — Wolfe Lake, Gooderham: 2 bedrm., crown side & back, boat house, boat, motor, canoe, year round by cottagers. \$109,000.00.

114 ACRES: Backs on Crown land, south of Gooderham. \$27,500. MLS.

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CONTAU LAKE: Well maintained, estate-like setting. 2 bedrm. waterfront home, heated workshop, garage, paved drive, screened porch, drilled well. Great view, southern exposure, lawns & gardens, slope to lake, sand & smooth rock shoreline. \$149,900.00 (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert. Year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE: Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedrm. cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$134,900.00. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE: Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900.00. (1073) Call Gary.

KUSHOG LAKE: Rugged, natural type lot with stairs to water. 100' frontage with a 600 square foot cabin which requires finishing. \$69,900.00. (1069) Call Larry.

TAMARACK LAKE: Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$112,500.00. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: Fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900.00. (1064) Call Gary.

TROOPER LAKE: 210' frontage, level lot, sand beach. Older 3 bedroom cottage with 5 year old septic system, boathouse & utility shed. \$89,900.00. Call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE: Older 3 bedrm. cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000.00 (1054) Call Gary.

GREEN LAKE ROAD: 3 bedrm. cottage with southern exposure. Excellent, large, level, landscaped lot with a safe shoreline. Home is exceptionally clean. \$149,900.00. (1057) Call Larry.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with southwestern exposure, large deck overlooking lake. Sand & stone beach, year round access. \$117,000.00. (1047) Call Gary.

GREEN LAKE: 100' frontage with an excellent sand beach facing south. Cottage is across the road from the lake. Woodstove, electric stove, fridge, and docks included. \$98,900.00. (1031) Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 150' frontage on a nice, level lot. 3 bedrm. cottage with all furniture included except bed and dresser. Close to deeded sand beach. Cottage is very neat and clean. \$75,900.00. (1029) Call Wilfred.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to a sandy beach. Neat 3 bedroom cottage with fridge, stove, woodstove, couch and kitchen table & chairs. \$109,900.00. (997) Call Gary.

(705) 457-2414

Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Goldring, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416



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Feature of the Week



KENNIS LAKE RD. — WEST GUILFORD: This 3 bedrm., custom built home is open & airy with broadloom throughout. 3 baths, 20' x 22' family room, beautifully landscaped lot. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims for appointment.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed, sloping lot. Excellent fishing lake, year round access. \$94,900. Call Dennis or Steve.

4 SEASON VICEROY ON KENNIS LAKE: Largest lake in the County. Excellent hunting & fishing area. Access to 1500 km. of groomed snow machine trails. 132 ft. of smooth rock & gravel shoreline. Privately surrounded by pine, hemlock & cedar. Call Goldwin Foster for further details. Res. 754-1164.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Adjoins Crown Land on one side to ensure privacy. \$119,000. Call Karen Travis.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. Reduced to \$132,900. Call Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. lake frontage, year round access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

JUST LISTED — LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, fireplace. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

JUST LISTED — PINE LAKE: Gorgeous point lot with sandy shoreline. Well maintained log cottage. Shows well at \$119,900. Call Karen Travis.

WOOD'S ROAD: 2 bedrm. cottage near Barnum Lake. \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Cozy 2 bedrm. cottage on Level 5 lake. Excellent view, good fishing. 100' rocky shoreline. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

REDSTONE LAKE: Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage plus loft. Kitchen, dining, living comb. Year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot — very private. All furnishings and appliances included. 235 ft. lake frontage. \$149,000. Call Martha Sims.

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at \$279,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frntge. on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

Homes

T-BAR COURT — EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpeting. Basement finished for rental apt. A MUST TO SEE. \$219,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

EXCELLENT 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main street shopping. Excellent starter or retirement home. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

CTY. ROAD 7 — WEST GUILFORD: Perfect starter home on nicely treed 1.3 acre level lot. 2 bedrms., new septic. Vendor financing. \$89,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KINMOUNT: Perfect starter home centrally located in town. 2 bedrms., recently remodelled interior. 20' x 32' garage has pit — perfect for mechanic. \$79,900.00. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: 4 bedrm. brick home, newly renovated. Vendor says "SELL". \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. family home on Gull River. Many extras. \$199,000. Call Martha Sims.

NEW LISTING — COUNTRY SETTING: E. Wolf Lake road — Mobile Home. New septic & drilled well. Close to lakes. \$64,900. Call Karen Travis.

LAKE SHORE DR. HOME: Just steps away from town & public access to lake. Vendor financing available. Shows well at \$89,900. Call Karen Travis.

LOCHLIN HOME: Central from Minden & Haliburton. Needs large family. Call to view. \$93,500. Karen Travis.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: NEW 1200. ft. bungalow on 5.76 acres. High & dry, well treed. Close to lake access. \$134,900. Call Karen Travis.

BURKE'S ROAD — OFF HWY. 121: 4 bedrm. home on 3.14 acre lot. 2 baths, pond on property, close to town. \$179,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

WEST GUILFORD: Excellent retirement home overlooking Pine Lake. 3 bedrms., kitchen, living, dining, 4 pc. bath and full basement. Close to all amenities. \$144,900. Call Dennis Sims.

GOODERHAM HOME: This 3 bedrm. home has been recently renovated. Has a full basement with rec. room and extra bedroom. Shows well at \$99,900. Call Karen Travis.

Lots & Acreages

GLAMOR LAKE — WATERFRONT: Gentle sloping lot with 130' sand & rock shoreline. Year round access. 2.15 acres. \$97,900. Call Karen Travis.

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Many to choose from with year round access, scenic view. Nicely treed, good swimming & fishing. Vendor financing available on some. \$27,900. to \$34,900.

ALSO — River frontage with cabin — 7 acres. Reduced to \$49,900. Call Karen Travis.

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD — THINK SNOW: Scenic view, driveway in. Membership to Sir Sam's Ski Area included. \$39,999. Call Goldwin Foster.

NEW LISTING — MISKWABI ROAD SOUTH: 10 acres approx. 800' from lake access. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEW LISTING — SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Direct access to Spruce Lake. \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEW LISTING — CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 4 building lots ranging from \$17,900. to \$19,900. Walk to town & public swimming. View of the river. Call Karen Travis.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: Waterfront lot on Gull River at Eagle Lake corners. Mins. from public access to lake, walking distance to Sir Sam's ski hill. Access to 1500 km. of groomed snow machine trails. Asking \$33,500. Call Goldwin Foster

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Lot backing onto Crown Land. \$41,900

HWY. 118 - HALIBURTON: 5 acres \$44,900.

HWY. 118: 78 Acres stream \$89,900.

OFF HARBURN RD.: 192 Acres, excellent access \$99,900.

LONG LAKE: Sandy shoreline \$44,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE RD.: 92 Ac., water frntge., yr. rnd. access \$89,900.

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake \$29,900.

REDSTONE RIVER: Building lot \$39,900.

POVERTY BAY RD.: 2-10 Ac., close to lake \$39,900.

MADILL ROAD: 5 acres \$25,900.

BEAR LAKE RD.: 7 acres \$29,900.

E. WOLF LAKE RD.: 2-10 acres \$29,900. - \$32,900.

HWY. 503: 2.3 ac. & 3.6 ac. \$18,900. & \$24,900.

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres \$69,900.

Commercial

HWY. 118 - BETWEEN W. GUILFORD & CANARVON: Former general store, fronting on paved Hwy. Ideal commercial property. \$99,500. Call Dennis Sims.

MAIN STREET — MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure. Lots of parking. List \$239,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164

Karen Travis
Representative
Res. 447-2973

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



BEECH LAKE: Beautiful sand beach. Western Exposure. 3 bedrm. main cottage with 3 pc. bath plus bunkie with 3 pc. bath. Owner anxious to sell. Listed for \$146,000. Call Irene Roberts.



CANNING LAKE: Viceroy style, 4 bedrooms. Cottage with 130' of child friendly sand beach and a level lot. \$159,900. Call Denver Lewis for details.

COUNTY ROAD 7: Prime residential at a reduced price of \$229,900. Amenities Plus! Skylights, Indian River crystal rock fireplace. Jacuzzi tub, custom oak kitchen, just to name a few. 2500 sq. ft. makes this 3 bedrm. home the one for you! Call John Parish.

EAGLE LAKE: New custom built 3 bedrm. home with a partially completed 2 bedrm. granny flat. 1500 sq. ft. with large kitchen, dining & livingrooms. You can't beat the price \$159,900. Call John Parish.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Drag Lake 150' — \$135,000. Spruce Lake \$79,900. Blue Hawk Lake 100' — \$59,900. Outlet Bay - Drag Lake, 23 lots starting at \$65,000. West Lake 5 acreage parcels minimum frontage 1000 ft. starting at \$125,000. Call John Parish for details.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE: 225' on lake, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, large deck. Good septic system. Very private. Year round road. Asking \$119,000. Call Carl Simms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Custom built, waterfront, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, western exposure, sand beach. \$295,000. Irene Roberts.

WENONA LAKE: 4 bedroom home or cottage with 4 pc. bath. Large kitchen & living room. Sandy beach. Newly renovated. Asking \$132,500. Call Carl Simms.

DRAG LAKE BUILDING LOT: With 174 feet of westerly facing waterfront. Year round access in area of distinguished cottages. Asking \$149,900. Call Denver Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN	
Blanche Boli yder	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613		
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Tom Gardner	489-3703
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
John Parish	457-2985	Doreen James	286-1248
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ESTATE SALE — WILBERMERE LAKE: Features 3 bedrooms, level lot, safe beach. Asking \$104,900. MLS. Call Marilyn Saccary.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 bedroom cottage, year round, septic, well, Asking \$59,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

HOLMES DRIVE: Features 2 bedrm. plus 1, level lot, ready to move into. Asking \$109,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

DIAMOND LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, full basement, year round, nicely treed lot. All for \$149,900. MLS. Call Helen O'Connor.

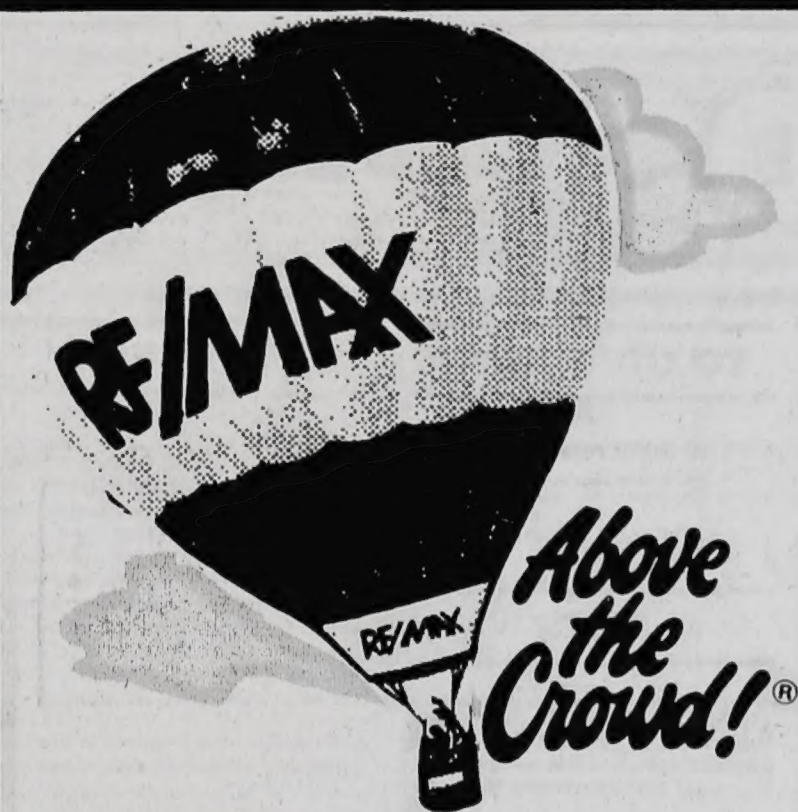
HADLINGTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage surrounded by Crown land. Only 3 cottages on lake. Asking \$139,000. MLS. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE: Wilberforce features 3 bedroom cottage uniquely designed, septic, well. Asking \$125,000. MLS. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Stefan Bjelis	1-613-332-0499
Betty Campbell	448-3133
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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HALIBURTON LAKE • (705) 754-3893
KENNISIS LAKE • (705) 754-1227



Linda Baumgartner - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 457-3461

\$81,000.00 — 2 bedroom waterfront cottage. Neat, clean and solid. Located next to the water's edge with a beautiful view of the lake. Sand and rock shoreline. Great Buy for your money.



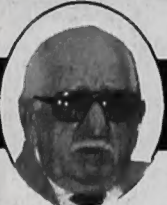
\$124,900.00 — Nice, bright, neat and clean best describes this 3 bedroom cottage. Also has potential for a fourth bedroom. Nicely manicured lot with sand shoreline. Call for appointment.

\$299,900.00 — Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage or home on Little Kennisis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace. 2 baths and full basement. As must to view!

REDUCED AGAIN — NOW \$89,900. Vendor says "I want this sold!" 3 bdrm home, main floor laundry, drilled well, year round road. Call for more details.

\$99,000.00 — Lake Kashagawigamog Waterfront lot. Nicely treed, gently sloping, rock and sand shoreline. This is your opportunity to move onto the chain. Call for more details.

THINK SKIING! Many chalet lots to choose from. Prices range from \$24,000. and up. Call me for exact details.



Doug Armstrong - Representative
 Kennisis Lake - 754-1227

PELAW LAKE — Natural log home, 172' lakefront lot, landscaped. Walk out basement. Year round road. Asking \$329,900.

BITTER LAKE — 720 sq. ft. cottage on level, well treed lot, 150' frontage, wood & electric heat, 100 yards from year round road. Asking \$119,900. Adjoining lot is also for sale for \$75,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 670 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail. 104' sand beach. Walk out master bedroom. Reduced to \$120,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 792 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail, excellent southern exposure. 126' frontage, private Asking \$154,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — 600 sq. ft. cottage on Bullfrog Bay. 100' frontage, rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$135,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — New listing. 2000 sq. ft. home. Full basement, alum. siding. The insulation and walls to be completed. Each floor self contained. (Income property). Asking \$169,000. As is.



Rick Bagg - Representative
 754-3379 or (R) 754-4088

WATERFRONTS
EAGLE LAKE — Co-owned land, 1200 ft. plus waterfront. Be the owner of a 3 bedroom cottage, one of ten on this waterfront acreage. Western exposure, variety of beach fronts. New septic, neighbour watch system. Close to skiing, year round road. All for only \$97,500.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Brand new 3 bedroom Alpine chalet style home/retreat. Beautiful large lot with 'Country Lane' scenery. 5 minutes to the slopes. Ski package an option.

BUILDING LOTS — Close to the Village on County Road 14. 5 acres of gently sloping land & level beaches. Driveway in, building site with storage shed. Vendor says SELL! \$32,000.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Sweet dream! Newer 2 bedroom modern front front chalet overlooking forest. Basement completion underway. Cathedral pined ceilings. (Room for 3rd loft bedroom) Impossible to duplicate at \$129,900.

BASIC 3 BEDROOM — Cottage, sound construction with all the necessities, waiting for your decorating flair. Safe sand beach. Virgin lot. Loads of potential. End of road privacy. Year round residence on same road. Motivated vendor. \$109,000.00.



Vince Duchene - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 457-1423



COUNTY ROAD 1
\$159,900.00

PANORAMIC VIEW of Green Lake. Main highway location, close to a golf course, small village and still only 10 minutes to Haliburton. This home features a fully insulated garage with hot & cold water, 2 baths one with a jacuzzi, 3 bedrms., and a large kitchen/living room area.

2 acres, fantastic hillside view, 3 year old home with 1,850 sq. ft. of living space, Colonial doors and trim, sunken living room, family room with FP and a master bedroom with an ensuite bath. Enough pluses? Call to view!

LARGE SQUARE FOOTAGE AND PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY! — \$119,900.00

1,440 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrms., main floor laundry, ensuite bath, a huge open basement and an attached garage all situated on a very nicely manicured lot. Located just 10 minutes from Minden. If you are looking for a starter home or a retirement spot. Call me to view.



Robert Heinze - Sharon Lynch
 Representatives 754-3893

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Come to beautiful Haliburton Lake & Area



Featuring
Curry Drive
Haliburton Lake

EVER WONDER . . . ?

What makes some properties special? This cottage is one. The driveway runs off year round Curry Dr. virtually to the back door of this 3 bedroom cottage. A wall of windows in the living-dining area overlook the lake. You can stand in the kitchen and watch the sunrise while your coffee brews in the morning. The cottage has a 2 piece bath, is very clean and tidy and comes completely furnished.

It was jacked up 3 years ago and new concrete pads and blocks installed in addition to a beautiful big deck. The lot has 100 feet frontage on the lake with a point location so the view is spectacular! The shore is rock and sand with a great beach area on one side. Treed mainly in white birch, the property slopes gently from the driveway to the shore. One look and you'll fall in love with it! Listed at \$129,450.



Linda Beachli - Associate Broker
 457-1011 or (R) 457-2987

SKI SEASON IS COMING
Best Buys on the Slopes

2 ACRE LOT — all year round, all the luxuries, fireplace, ceramic entrance and kitchen ensuites, 4 bedroom, full walkout basement. Be ready for the season only \$165,000.

LARGE LOT, over 2 acres, southern exposure, includes ski pkg. try & find a better buy \$37,900.

PINE & PARK STREET — Two storey, three bedroom home in village. Large family room, large porch. Must be seen. Listed at \$149,900.

COMMERCIAL MARINA — 8 acres comm., 3/4 acre Res. all on Kashagawigamog. 3 buildings, over 400 ft. frontage, looking to start business in the Highlands in 92, this business is worth considering "Great Potential" \$439,000.
HIGHWAY INDUSTRIAL — over 11,000 square feet on Hwy 118. Close to Haliburton Village, large enough for any business, if your starting new or growing, this property may be worth a look \$299,000.



Barry Devollin - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 457-2873

HEAD LAKE HOME — Four bedroom, two storey home overlooking Head Lake. Large family room and inground pool. Near schools and main street. Listed at \$219,000.

HARCOURT HOMES — Two and three bedroom bungalows available. No reasonable offers refused and vendor assisted financing available. \$49,000. - \$69,000.

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD — Overlooks 2 lakes with plenty of road frontage. May be severable. VENDOR SAYS SELL!

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE — 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek thru property and large pond. Already severed into 2 parcels. Listed at \$39,900.



IRONDALE HOME — Perfect retirement or young family home. Beautifully decorated and ready to move into. Wood/electric combo furnace for economy. Satellite TV included. Priced to move at \$94,900.

EXECUTIVE HOME — Five bedroom, three bathroom custom home in exclusive Haliburton neighbourhood. Two car garage and extensive decking. Almost new and just needs some landscaping. Just \$179,900.



Henry Pristol - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 286-1991

KOSHLONG LAKE — Renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms and excellent shoreline. Many extras including snowmobiles. Asking \$159,000.

MISKWABI LOT — Wooded, ready to build on. Very close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOT — Year round road, area of fine homes. 400 ft. deep and 100 ft. on the lake. Asking \$102,000.

GLAMOR LAKE — Three bedroom cottage with stone fireplace. Sand beach. Southern exposure and a fabulous view. Just \$139,900.

OUTLET BAY ON DRAG LAKE — Unfinished shell with decking. Nice sand beach. Close to town with access to the big lake. Priced to move at \$115,000.

BUILDING LOTS — Several lots available. Harburn Road and near Lochlin. Asking \$18,500

NEGAUNEE LAKEFRONT LOT — Nicely wooded on a year round road. Try an offer.

EAGLE LAKE HOME — Three bedroom, fully furnished home with basement. Southern exposure. Listed at \$219,000. and looking for offers.



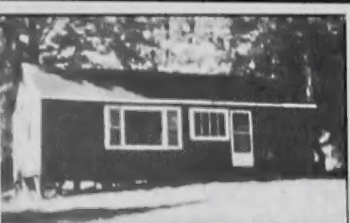
Ted Vasey - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE — Three bedroom Colonial ranch plan. Southern exposure. Rock shoreline. Full furnished. Asking just \$169,000.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD — Three bedroom home with country kitchen, large living and family rooms, 2 bathrooms. Located on 10 acres on County road. List at \$214,000.

LAKE LORRAINE AREA
 20 Acres, 772' of road frontage, clean hardwood bush, driveway. Beautiful view of lake, hydro, lake access across road. Reduced to \$29,900.00.

MOOSE HUNTER'S PARADISE MISERABLE LAKE
 1000's of acres of crown land. 4 x 4 road to lake. Only \$129,900.00.



DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY
 160' of shoreline, older 3 bedroom cottage, open kitchen & living area, panelled interior, landscaped lot. Follow Dover Spring Road \$110,000.00.

HWY. 121 — 40 ACRES
 1000' of Hwy. frontage, 900 sq. ft. home, livingroom finished in pine, w/o kitchen to large deck. 2 bedrooms, w/o basement, large workshop or barn. Road through property to nice pond. Won't last at \$99,000.00.



Chris Hodgson - Representative
 457-1011 or (R) 457-2010

EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spectacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absoulte top quality.



OLD DONALD ROAD — four bedroom, two bathroom family home. Large family room, bright modern kitchen, swimming pool with decking. Located on private 5 acres of beautiful birch. Priced at \$169,000.

BUILDING LOTS — Two building lots on Haliburton village. Close to school & stores. Priced to move at \$25,900. and \$26,900.



Jon Lansdowne - Associate Broker
 457-1011 or (R) 457-3851

HALIBURTON VILLAGE — Executive home with 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Extensive decking, double garage and more. Asking \$239,900.



COUNTRY LIVING — Four bedroom family home on year round road only 11 km from village. Workshop, school bus route, fireplace, satellite dish and only \$139,900.

VILLAGE BUILDING LOT — Southern exposure, year round road, hydro, bell and in area of finer homes. Listed at \$35,900.00.

CANNING LAKE LOT — Western exposure, excellent building site with magnificent views of lake. Yours for \$99,900.00.

GLAMOR LAKE — Year round home or cottage on level lot with western exposure. Great shoreline and views a plenty from deck. Book a showing today. Asking \$239,900.

300' ON RIVER — Excellent starter home or cottage with workshop, septic, drilled well and bunkie. Make an offer on asking price of \$109,900.



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1983 CHEV MALIBU V6, 16, cc, snowtires \$500. or b.o. Will trade for 15' Coleman Canoe or 12' or 14' aluminum boat. Phone 457-5083. 1-P-29

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SINGER '360' KNITTING MACHINE, ribber, table, woolwinder etc. incl. \$500. o.b.o. Phone 738-2815 will deliver. 1-P-29

1986 CHEV. P/U, AM/FM Radio, clean, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.d., auto. with fiberglass cap, certified; 4 Hereford Limousin calves, 600-700 lbs. 9 mos. Also 2 bulls and 2 heifers. Good freezer beef; 1 fiberglass cap with vent, light, screens and sliding rear window; 1 1990 Yamaha Snow machine, 400 Trapper, low km. Phone 448-2475. 1-P-29

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CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. 1-NC-TF

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4 FOOT ALBERTA, Colorado and Serbian Spruce, balled and burlapped, landscape flowering shrubs & evergreens. Call 448-2594. **Dave Coty Nursery**. 1-CA-TF

81 TOYOTA 4 WDR. Truck \$2,000.; 87 Polaris Indy Trail Snowmobile, \$3,000.; 76 Pontiac Firebird plus Trans Am parts car \$850.; Black & Tan hounds, 5 mos. \$25. each.; Truck Cap, fits full size truck, \$500. 754-4200. 1-P-29

VCR'S, used from \$143. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-TF

DISMANTLED BARN, beams and plank-ing. Immaculate condition. 705-749-9764. 1-P-12

ATV — 1987 Yamaha "Big Bear" 4x4, low mileage, hardly used, excellent condition. Asking \$3,800. Call 457-3424. 1-CA-29

ONE MALE BLUE TICK HOUND, 1 yr. 7 months old. Guaranteed. 754-2998. 1-P-29

PORTABLE KEYBOARDS, Guitars, Digital & Acoustic Pianos, Hammond organs, all other instruments & accessories. **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft**. 1-CA-31

FOR SALE

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-TF

ALL IN GOOD ORDER: \$75. Roto Tiller; \$100. Riding lawnmower; \$700. 12' Aluminum boat. 6.6 Chrysler Outboard motor; \$550. 8'x4' Box trailer with 14" wheels, wired. Phone 488-2285. 1-P-29

ITEMS FOR SALE: 30' Pressure treated hydro pole \$125.; Firewood by the pickup load \$30.; small cultivator for tractor \$50.; 295 amp AC welder \$200.; High frequency unit for aluminum welding \$500.; Mathews Belt Conveyor \$100. Call Dale 447-2988. 1-P-29

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510. 1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734. 1-CA-TF

81 TOYOTA 4 wdr. truck \$2,000.; 87 Polaris Indy Trail Snowmobile \$3,000.; 76 Pontiac Firebird plus Trans Am parts car \$850.; Black & Tan hounds, 5 mos. \$25. each.; Truck Cap, fits full size truck \$500. 754-4200. 1-P-29

PIANO — Upright, "Weber" by Heinzmann. Oak, original ivory keys. Asking \$600. Call 457-2613 after 6:00 p.m. 1-NC-29

FRIGIDAIRE FRIDGE — only 4 months use, excellent condition. 754-2731. 1-P-26

ANTIQUE WOOD COOK STOVE Ren-frew Chateau, Black cast iron, white porcelain, copper water jacket, warming shelf, \$300. For more information call 754-2181. 1-P-29

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$40-\$75 each. Special this week P205-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$95. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 1-P-5

TURN YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE INTO CASH. Bring in your old sewing machine, any condition, and receive \$100. discount on any new Husqvarna or White sewing machine or Serger. Offer valid for the month of October at Diane's Sewing Center, Stedman Mall, Haliburton 457-3535. 1-CA-29

HUNTING CAPS custom imprinted, best prices, fast delivery, also dog tags, blaze orange dog collars, deer trophies. Call **Bancroft Trophies (613) 332-1479, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft**. 1-CA-29

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

CD PLAYERS, new, only \$139.95. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales**. Lindsay 324-9117. 1-CA-TF

CARS

87 BUICK LE SABRE LTD. Fully loaded, 4 dr. white, cert. excellent condition \$7,900.; OR 88 Mercury Tracer LS, gold, low mileage, excellent condition. \$6,900. 457-3627 anytime. 2-P-29

1983 TOYOTA CELICA p.s., p.b., As is \$600. firm. 286-4754 after 6 p.m. 2-P-29

1979 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN. Good motor; needs some body work. As is \$650. 754-4054. 2-P-29

LOW MILEAGE 1990 Chevrolet Step side 4x4, 350-4 speed Automatic with Cruise, tilt, and box liner and GM Warranty, \$13,900. certified. Call 457-2225 days, 457-1099 nights & leave message. 2-CA-5

1991 TEMPO 4 door, air, std. 5 speed, overdrive, excellent \$8,500. firm; 1977 GMC Half ton, auto, good condition \$1,500. or best offer. 286-1129. 2-P-5

1979 CHEV IMPALA, 4 door, p.s., p.b., Good condition inside and out. Certified \$700. Call 457-2026 after 6 p.m. 2-P-29

1983 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER needs engine work. \$1,500. o.b.o. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6. 2-CA-29

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 FORD 460 automatic, 350 1-ton duals with stock racks, low mileage. Priced to sell \$3,900.; 1982 Ford 250 3/4-ton pickup V8 eng. 5 spd. trans. Certified \$3,200. Phone 457-3800, nights and weekends 489-2667. 3-P-5

1990 CHEV Z71 4x4, Sportside Pickup, air, 5.7L, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.d., cloth bench, 48,000 km. Asking \$16,900. Phone 457-1011 ask for Barry. 3-P-29

3 TON CHEV. with 17 ft. van body, rebuilt engine, good tires, good condition. \$2,900. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6. 11-CA-29

SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC CAT — 1/2 Leather Sno-Pro snowmobile suit. Size Lg.-Tall. 1 season of use. \$315. Days 286-4727 or Evenings 286-3204. 4-CA-29

1991 ARTIC CAT. New carbides, canvas cover, good condition. 457-3065 evenings. 4-P-29

1988 CITATION LS, excellent condition, less than 10 hours use. Call evenings 754-2731. 4-P-29

89 SKIDOO SAFARI SCOUT 377 cc, electric start, handle bar warmers and cover, seats 2. Like new condition with only 600 miles and driven only by Senior Citizen. \$2,800. Cardiff, 613-339-3127. 4-P-29

1990 ARCTIC CAT PROWLER 440 liquid, back rest, thumb & hand warmers, mirror, \$4,000. Call 457-2225 days, 457-1099 nights and leave message. 4-CA-5

SNOWMOBILE — 1990 Ski-Doo Safari LE, electric start, independent front suspension, 368 cc. Twin engine. Asking \$2,900. Call 489-2020. 4-CA-29

BOATS

1973 16 ft. BOWRIDER with 70 h.p. motor and trailer. All in very good condition. Must sell. Asking \$2,900. or b.o. Call 457-3424. 5-CA-29

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375. 5-CA-TF

WANTED

ATTENTION: PROPERTY OWNERS
Anyone that lost property when it was surveyed should contact me. If you wish to remain anonymous, write a brief outline of what happened, along with your first name and the number of a friend or relative in another town. Early next year I will leave a message for you there. P.O. Box 1070, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 8-P-19

TWO DEER HUNTERS wanted for well organized hunt club near Haliburton. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2584. 8-B-29

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female Lab/ Collie cross, approx. one year old, excellent disposition 457-2087. 9-CA-29

PETS

1 BLACK LAB MALE \$75. 1 year old; 1 miniature poodle, female puppy, 4 months purebred, peach color, asking \$275. Phone 447-2014 after 5:30 p.m. 10-P-29

FOR RENT

IN TOWN — Haliburton. Large 4 bedroom house, full bath, fridge and stove. Large corner lot. Available Now. Call 457-1235 after 6 p.m. 11-P-22

HALIBURTON VILLAGE — Share clean, friendly house. Suit young professional (non-smoker) \$375/month. 457-2764. 11-P-29

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, Haliburton 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, many upgrades, wrap-around veranda, garage, airtight, 200 amps., 4 appliances, 1 1/2 baths, and more. \$650. plus. Call John, 1-416-928-6675. 11-B-5

COMMERCIAL SPACE available in Minden. Call Laura 286-6351. 11-P-29

FOR RENT or rent with option to buy. 2 bedroom home. Full bath, electric heat, fireplace, fridge and stove, full basement with wood stove. Tory Hill area. \$450. monthly. Call 448-2534. 11-P-5

NEW 2 BEDROOM APT., 8 min. from Haliburton. Private drive, spacious yard, \$600/month, includes utilities. No smoking, no pets. Apply Box "J", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 11-P-5

LARGE BLOCK GARAGE — 45' x 40' x 12' high, all or part, for storing furniture, cars, boats, etc. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Sited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509. 11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden \$450. per month. Available Nov. 1 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

BRAND NEW EXEC. 2 bedroom lakefront home, close to Haliburton Village. Fully equipped, including sauna, cable & central air. No smoking, no pets please. \$1,000. 457-3237 leave message if machine answers. 11-P-29

2 BEDROOM CABIN in a quiet setting, in Gelerit. Snowplowing and hydro included. First & last month's rent. Wood heat. Call 286-3202 after 6:00 p.m. \$300. per month. Unfurnished. 11-CA-29

2 OFFICE/RETAIL spaces to rent. Main Street location, Haliburton. Available now. Call Mike 457-2460. 11-P-29

HEAD LAKE, HALIBURTON — Room for rent, shared kitchen & laundry facilities. \$60/per week. 457-1270 evgs. 11-CA-29

ONE MONTH FREE RENT — 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom apartment. \$450./month & \$525./month, hydro included, 15 min. from Minden or Haliburton. Call days 489-2628 evenings 754-1196. 11-P-5

TWO BEDROOM HOME, cozy, fridge and stove, right in Wilberforce. \$450. a month, references required. Available November 1st 1991. Phone 448-3279. 11-P-29

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Electric heat. 2 miles from Haliburton. \$400./month plus utilities. 457-5017. 11-P-29

HALIBURTON — 4 bedroom exec. style home, close to town. 5 yrs. old, attached garage, 2 baths, refs. required. \$800. plus utilities. 457-2100 days. 11-CA-5

TORY HILL — 3 bedroom house, great view, quiet location, overlooking lake, 1 acre, garage, \$550. month plus utilities. Call 448-2090. 11-P-12

2 BEDROOM, Fully winterized cottage, 3 miles from Haliburton, available year-round, suitable for single or couple. No children, no pets please. \$600. including utilities. 457-1856. 11-P-29

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM CHALET on Sir Sam's Rd. Furnished with kitchen supplies — By season, week, weekend or holiday. — Would consider yr. rnd. rental. Call 754-4088 for rates. 11-CA-12

3 BEDROOM SKI CHALET right on the slopes. By the season/week/weekend or holiday season. Watch your children ski the Bunny Slope while you "Chalet Ski"! Furnished. Call 754-4088 for rates. 11-CA-12

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped! For a fun holiday to remember, Call 705-742-9671. 11-B-Mar30

APARTMENTS, 1 & 2 bedroom in Minden and Carnarvon. Newly decorated. Quiet and good parking. 489-3043. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton Village. Suitable for two adults. \$420. plus utilities. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6. 11-CA-29

ROOM FOR RENT to share with female \$375. a month, 457-3078 or (416) 453-0822 after 6:00 p.m. 11-P-29

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — House with long term lease — Two or three bedroom single story house (2 bedroom preferred) in or close to Haliburton Village. All options considered. Will provide own appliances. Must be in good condition. References provided. Please call 457-1996. 12-P-29

ROOM & BOARD

ROOMS — Private country setting, 10 minutes to Minden or Haliburton. Kitchen. Privileges — family room. 286-4700. 13-P-29

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

INTERESTED IN an excellent building lot, seconds off Hwy. 118? Over 1 acre each, two miles to Carnarvon. Hydro available. Phone now for info. 416-276-2385. 15-B-29

3 BEDROOM CHALET for sale in the Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill, jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, very private, Appraised \$199,000. Sacrifice \$179,000. 457-4542. 15-CA-TF

PERCY LAKE — 3 bedroom modern cottage; sand/rock. Fireplace, deck, floating dock. \$179,000. 705-749-9764. 15-P-12

HELP WANTED

HOSPITALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON: This course has been designed to give active UIC recipients job skills in many facets of the hospitality industry. For more information or to register call the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC at 1-800-267-2857. (Start Date: November 18/91). 18-CA-29

INTERIOR FINISHING: If you are actively collecting UIC benefits and have been interested in gaining employable skills in drywall application & finishing, ceramic tile, ceiling construction and interior finishing techniques, contact the CITC at 1-800-267-2857 to register, or for more information. 18-CA-29

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Find out your strengths. Round up your skills. Take advantage of what is out there. Call Sir Sandford Fleming College's Career Assessment Program. Set Goals. Form a plan of action. Call 457-2032. Make the move that can change your life. 18-CA-29

SMALL BUSY OFFICE near Haliburton needs a friendly, organized receptionist with book-keeping knowledge and computer skills. Real estate background helpful but not mandatory. Car is essential. 3 days a week to start with potential for full-time employment. Send resume to Mrs. Cowan, P.O. Box 386, Haliburton K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs. 18-P-5

LIFE SKILLS COACH: This course is available to persons who are actively collecting UIC benefits and is scheduled between Nov. 4 - December 13, 1991. Are you interested in learning important skills used in occupations such as teacher's aid, child care, home support, etc. Contact the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC at 1-800-267-2857 to register or for more information. 18-CA-29

White Westinghouse FREEZERS

7 cubic feet
only \$310⁰⁰

15 cubic feet
only \$429⁰⁰

12 cubic feet
only \$369⁰⁰

20 cubic feet
only \$499⁰⁰

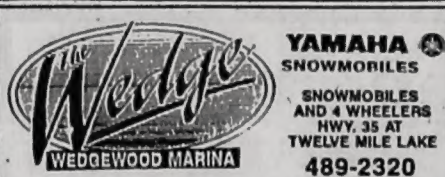
MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

ECHO

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X

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CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

HELP WANTED

TRAINING PROGRAMS — The Haliburton County Employment Centre is taking applications for the following courses: **Tree Maintenance and Removal** includes tree climbing, limbing and removal, dendrology, equipment operation, cutter-skidder, safety in line clearing, CPR, WHMIS & communications. Starts Nov. 11/91. **For unemployed individuals.** Training allowance is available for those not on UIC. **Interior Finishing** includes drywall, ceramic tile and dropped/suspended ceiling. Starts Nov. 11/91. **Must be on UIC.** **Life Skills Coach** interested individuals will develop their skills in group work, related to the Social Services field. Starts the end of Oct. **Must be on UIC.** Please apply in person at the Employment Centre.

18-CA-29

PROJECT MANAGER/TRAINING CO-ORDINATOR needed for a 41 week contract. Will be responsible for carrying out all aspects of a 39 week Crisis Support Respite Worker Training Project for Parent Support Services. Full time for the first two months, then four days/week (with the possibility of full time). Salary range \$2,182 - \$2,843/month (full time rate) depending on qualifications. Candidates must have a degree or diploma in social services, health care or related field, plus experience in training, supervision and coordination. Familiarity with respite programs and/or crisis intervention an asset. Job description and training outline available from Parent Support Services (457-1209). Start Date: December 9, 1991. Send resume to: Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Closing Date: November 12, 1991.

18-CA-5

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MALE SENIOR, seeking part-time employment. Driving, merchandizing, pay-roll / stock. Call 448-2834.

19-P-5

HARDWORKING 32 YEAR OLD with management skills & hands on experience in design & drafting, estimating, project co-ordination, sales and with some carpentry, drywall & electrical skills seeks a career change & steady employment in the Haliburton/Minden area. Though currently employed in Toronto, any possible offers will be considered. Please call 489-4088 anytime.

19-P-5

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX

Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SKILLED TRADESMAN
Willing to do handyman work. Qualified carpenter and mason. Reasonable rates.
Phone 457-1510

21-P-19

SANDING
Cottage roads, driveways, commercial lots
TMS Services
Book now before the snowflies.
Mitch Stephen
457-5290

21-CA-29

MICHAEL T. OGLE

HAULAGE
• Licensed Septic Contractor
• Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabbion, Decorative Rock
• Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling, Draining Problems
• Pre-construction Preparations
• Road Building/Repairs
• Remember, I work to satisfy you - so you'll be satisfied with my work!
• Free Estimates
• All Work Guaranteed
West Guilford • (705) 754-3552

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

Hairstyling In Your Home

Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
Due to birth of second child, I will not be working for a few weeks. I apologize for the inconvenience.

21-CA-29

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service, call Jim Cowling 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct-29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet, Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

ODD JOBS DONE
• Cottage cleaning • General clean-up
• Lot clearing etc.
Phone 457-1448.

22-P-Oct-29

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

ODD JOBS:
Any interior renovations or improvements. Why vacation on a construction site? Have it done now.
Call 754-4065.

22-P-29

CUSTOM SNOWBLOWING
Laneway Grading
Front End Loader Work
Done in hard to get areas with small Kabota Tractor.
\$20. hour — Rick Beggs 457-1898

22-P-29

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. Logan Barbecue Service. Call today 457-2329.

22-CA-29

JOIN NOW BONUS CLUB
Save 20% on Photofinishing
Perfect Prints Photofinishing
457-2713

22-CA-5

NEEDS SOME HELP around the house with odd jobs including painting, minor repairs? Call 457-1968.

22-P-12

RELIABLE MOTHER OF ONE, is willing to provide daycare in her home for your child or children. Reasonable rates. If interested please call 457-5083.

22-P-29

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR
Christmas parties, Anniversaries, Banquets, Business meetings
Call Halimar Lodge
where setting, atmosphere and food is unique!
457-1300

22-CA-TF

CAMCORDER RENTAL
\$19.99 — Monday - Thursday
\$29.99 — Weekends
Perfect Prints Photofinishing
457-2713

22-CA-5

NANNY SERVICES
Experienced, caring,
Nanny/Housekeeper, non-smoker,
driver's license, references, live-in,
available to care for your
children, home, pets
while you are on vacation.
Please call: Mrs. Yvonne Gazell
754-3558

22-P-29

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

TURKEY SHOOT
at Harold Harrison's Farm
Bucksland Rd.
Sat. Nov. 2nd from 1 - 4 p.m.
Home Grown Turkeys — 489-3504

23-P-29

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-29C

A DISCOVERY DAY FOR WOMEN II
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
Sat. Nov. 2nd 9:15 a.m.
This is a day set aside for women to fellowship; to interact with other women who share the same experiences; to sing and eat!

23-P-29

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
LAST BOAT AUCTION THIS SEASON
100+ New & Used Boats
Saturday Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m., Leisure Marine, 5781 — Hwy. 7 Woodbridge (1/4 mile east of Hwy. 27) call (416) 851-3903.
NEW — Celebrities, Renkens, Bryants, Thundercrafts, Crownlines, Conquests & canoes. USED — Carvers, Checkmates, Tempests, Prowlers, Bayliners, Sea Rays, Lakers, Cadorettes, Winnis, Bajos, Wellcrafts, Cadorettes, small sail boats. ALSO — Large variety of trailers & motors. Majority selling Unreserved to highest bidder! Consignments welcome. It's another Aero Marine Auction Sale (705) 734-4777.

24-CA-29

NOTICES

ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
(Held in church hall) on
Nov. 9, 1991
Time: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Bake table, Christmas crafts, crocheted & knitted items, white elephant table, touch & take table, plant table, used books, household items, and, much, much more.
Tea Table
Come and do Christmas shopping early
Everyone Welcomed

25-CA-5

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES will be chartering a bus trip for Seniors (55 years and over) and Disabled persons (18 years and older) to the Ice Capades in Toronto on Saturday, November 23, 1991. For registration or further information call Sherron Sisson at 457-2171.

25-CA-29

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS is pleased to announce that the Winner of the 1991 Quilt Raffle is Martha Perkins. Her ticket was drawn on Saturday, October 12th. Congratulations! Tickets for the 1992 draw on sale soon!

25-CA-29

"HOW CAN MAN, the created, understand the reality of the pure Essence of the Creator? ... Minds are powerless to comprehend God, and the souls become bewildered in explaining Him." Baha'i Faith, 754-2493.

25-CA-29

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS — WINTER HOURS —
effective Oct. 21/91
Sunday-Monday — Closed
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
1st exhibition of Art by
Thelma Lee & Ev Saxby
(Meet artists Oct. 12, 13 & 14)
Carving, Marquetry, Watercolours & Quilting
Showing Oct. 12 - Nov. 9
Gallery open 10-4 Mon-Sat.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden 286-3763

25-CA-5

C.H.A.C.E.
We're Moving November 1st!
The Haliburton Resource Centre is relocating to the lower level of the Halco Plaza, Haliburton Village
Reopening Tuesday, November 12th at 10:00 a.m.
Sorry for any inconvenience to our caregivers, families and friends.
See You Soon!!

25-CA-29

I, GALE ANNE MacDUFF will no longer be responsible for the debts of Blake Barry MacDuff of Haliburton.

25-P-5

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANKS A BUNCH, Ma and Popeye. I love you so much. From your girl, Halo.

27-B-29

THANK YOU

JUST TO GIVE special thanks to those unique friends who are always there to give me their support, interest and best of all their quality of friendship and loyalty. Your exceptional kindness and concern is always remembered. With the warmest thoughts to all of you. **Kim Drumheller.**

27-P-29

WE WOULD LIKE to sincerely thank our friends and relatives for their food, cards, visits, flowers, donations, prayers and help during our recent loss. It was so comforting to have your help and support during the highs and lows of life. Thank you. **Fred and Dianne Parish Family, Heather and Joe Roberts.**

27-P-29

The family of the late **LYLE McKAY** wish to express their sincere appreciation to all their friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, prayers and memorial donations. A special thanks to Dr. Eastmure, Dr. Kirkpatrick, the nurses from Home Care, the Canadian Cancer Society and Pastor Gary Shearer for his words of comfort. Thanks, also to the pallbearers, the Addison Funeral Home and to the ladies of the community who provided such a delicious lunch after the service at the West Guilford Community Centre. **Nalda & Larry.**

27-P-29

RED CROSS HOME MAKER SERVICE
Haliburton County celebrated "Home-maker Week" October 21-25 with a special meeting featuring a Halloween theme. Many prizes and awards were presented that were most generously donated by the following local businesses: Campbell's Garden Centre & Flower Shop, Country Rose Florist & Gift, Eastons Valu Mart, Guardian Drugs, Gift House North, Haliburton IGA, Kawartha Dairy, Nancy's Flowers, Paulette's Gifts & Collectibles, Village Donuts. Our sincere thanks to all of you, from all of us. **Irene Durling & Ruby Way, Supervisors.**

27-CA-29

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY
SHERWOOD — Dave and Sherrill and big brother Robbie are pleased to announce the arrival of
RYAN ANDREW
on Oct. 10, 1991 at 3:43 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Bottum and nursing staff of Haliburton Hospital.

28-P-29

JENNY (BARRY) and KEVIN PASCOE thank God for the safe arrival of their son **BROCK MACKENZIE CARL**. Haileigh's little brother arrived on October 18, 1991 at 8:14 p.m. at Ajax Pickering Hospital, weighing 9 lbs., 12 ozs. Thrilled grandparents are Marion and Lloyd Barry of West Guilford, Marg and Carl Pascoe of Whitby, and great grandma May Horsley of Hyland Crest.

28-B-29

ENGAGEMENTS

George and Clara MacDuff of Gooderham are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

GEORGE

to

JUTTA

daughter of Karl Heinz and Elke Achenbach of Irondale.

29-P-29

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.

30-CA-29C

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.

30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

Friends & Relatives of **ROY AND MARY CAMERON** are invited to the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday Nov. 3rd, 2-4 p.m. at Murray St. Baptist Church, Peterborough. Best wishes only.

30a-P-29

IN MEMORIAM

ALFRED McCOLL — In memory of Alfred McColl Nov. 2, 1987. Along the road to yesterday That leads me straight to you Are memories of the happy days Together we once knew And always every evening I seem to have a way Of wandering back to meet you On the road to yesterday I will love and miss you always Sib & family.

32-P-29

McCOLL — In loving memory of Alfred McColl, husband and father and grandfather who passed away Nov. 2nd 1987. I think of him in silence His name I oft recall There is nothing left to answer But the picture on the wall. Remembered by Elsie & family.

32-P-29

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

LIVESTOCK
SIMMENTAL COWS for sale. 5 fullblood Simmental cows. Sired by Galant-Majestic and Gold Steel. Phone (613) 396-5660.
FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.
CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays. 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of tourism. (613) 752-2468.
MOBILE HOMES
MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES. Inventory Liquidation Sale. 40 units. New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955. North Brock RV, Port Perry, Ont.
FOR SALE
PARKAS BY POLAR TOGS, handcrafted, traditional, wool duffel with outer shell, fox trim, hand appliqued. Ottawa Congress Centre, November 14-24 or (613) 820-6025, (613) 692-0611.
UNIQUE ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCT — First time offer "The-Clean" re-usable laundry discs eliminate need for detergents, softeners, additives. Produce clean, soft, non-static clothes for years without adding anything to water or fabrics. Satisfaction, money back guarantee. Valuable gift item. Distributors also welcome. PANTEC, R.R. #1, Belwood, Ontario, N0B 1J0. Fax/phone (519) 843-4600.
AMAZING PRODUCT! Its Electronic! Your dog will stay on your property, without being tied up. Details: PAC, RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. 1-800-NO-LEASH. Fax (613) 332-1375.
BARN CLEANER CHAIN Hook & Eye. Super Tough and Pintle from \$7.99/ft. Complete Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 846-5329.
INVISIBLE FENCING — The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing, indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. 1-800-661-6286.

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MORTGAGES
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dogs sniff out drugs

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hello folks! Thanksgiving has come and gone again. At Hyland Crest it was spent very quietly, except several residents went to their families for the day. I had Thanksgiving dinner with Terry, Norma and my grandson, Rick Barnum, in Haliburton.

Rev. John Burgess held the chapel service Sunday evening.

Monday evening Tom McAllister came and showed movies.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. Edward Moll followed by a communion service.

Tuesday afternoon we held a crafts class to make some articles for the Christmas Bazaar Sale.

Wednesday morning we had a pleasant surprise when the OPP and their canine friends came to demonstrate how the dogs are trained to hunt out drugs. Officer Mike Maybee, of Minden, accompanied Police Officer Paul McNeil and his dogs. Officer McNeil hid packages of drugs in the auditorium and then brought in a black female lab dog whose name was "Coke". He was three years old and frisky but sure made short work of finding the hidden drugs. The Officer then brought in a beautiful German Shepherd whose name was Rom. He

gave Peter Fearrey a shock. When Peter went toward the Officer, in a bound, Rom was ready to protect his trainer. The officers answered a great many questions. We enjoyed them and thank them greatly.

In the afternoon Doris took some of the residents for a bus ride to Horseshoe Lake, over to Hwy. 121 and back to Minden. We stopped at the Do-nut Shoppe. The volunteers, Fern Donnelly, Vera Smith, Pearl Cowan and Melinda Nesbitt helped us into the shop for coffee and do-nuts. It was a very nice change for us.

Dianna Morris came and read to us Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray and his helpers were here for a service in the Carnation Lounge and we thank him sincerely.

Thursday the Catholic Church ladies of Haliburton prepared and served a lovely tea in the dining room.

Terry and Norma came Thursday and took me out for lunch and then we went shopping in Minden.

Thursday evening Lewis and Jean Stevens and Norma Amyotte called Bingo for us in the auditorium.

The Grandfathers Five provided the music for Happy Hour and Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain, Bonnie Fullan and Lorraine Swinson were those who looked after our needs.

Congratulations to Lula Ferrill who celebrated her birthday on October 9, 1991. Many happy returns Lula!

Our thanks to those who cared and spent some time with us.

Sandersons sponsor poster/essay contest

This year the Monmouth Agricultural Fair had two new events, the animal petting zoo and a Poster and Essay contest. This contest was open to all Public School students from Kindergarten to Grade 8. Contestants had to be present at the fair to receive their entry number. The poster and essay theme was a day at the fair.

This event was sponsored by Ken and Nadeen Sanderson and families and the Charles Daniel Sanderson 1991 Memorial Award Certificate was presented to each winner, along with cash awards: Kindergarten & Grades 1 & 2 Poster awards: 1st \$10, 2nd \$5; Grades 3 & 4, 5 & 6, 7 &

8 Essay awards: 1st \$20, 2nd \$10.

Winners were: Kindergarten, Sandra Riley, 2nd Wilberforce School. Certificate and \$5, presented by Dorothy Sanderson.

Grades 1 & 2: Caitlin Mangan, Our Lady of Mercy School, Bancroft, Patti Riley, Wilberforce Public School. Both won an A and received the certificate and 7.50 each, presented by Brenda (Sanderson) Young.

Grades 3 & 4: Essay Julie Evans, Cardiff Public School. Certificate and \$20; Asia Mangan, Our Lady of Mercy School, Certificate and \$10, presented by Myles Sanderson.

Grades 5 & 6: No entries.

Grades 7 & 8: Essay Dennis Mangan, Our Lady of Mercy School Certificate and \$20, presented by Gloria (Sanderson) McMurray.

The sanderson families wish to congratulate the winners. They plan to make this an annual event and are looking forward to greater participation next year.

Monmouth curling starts

Continued from page 29

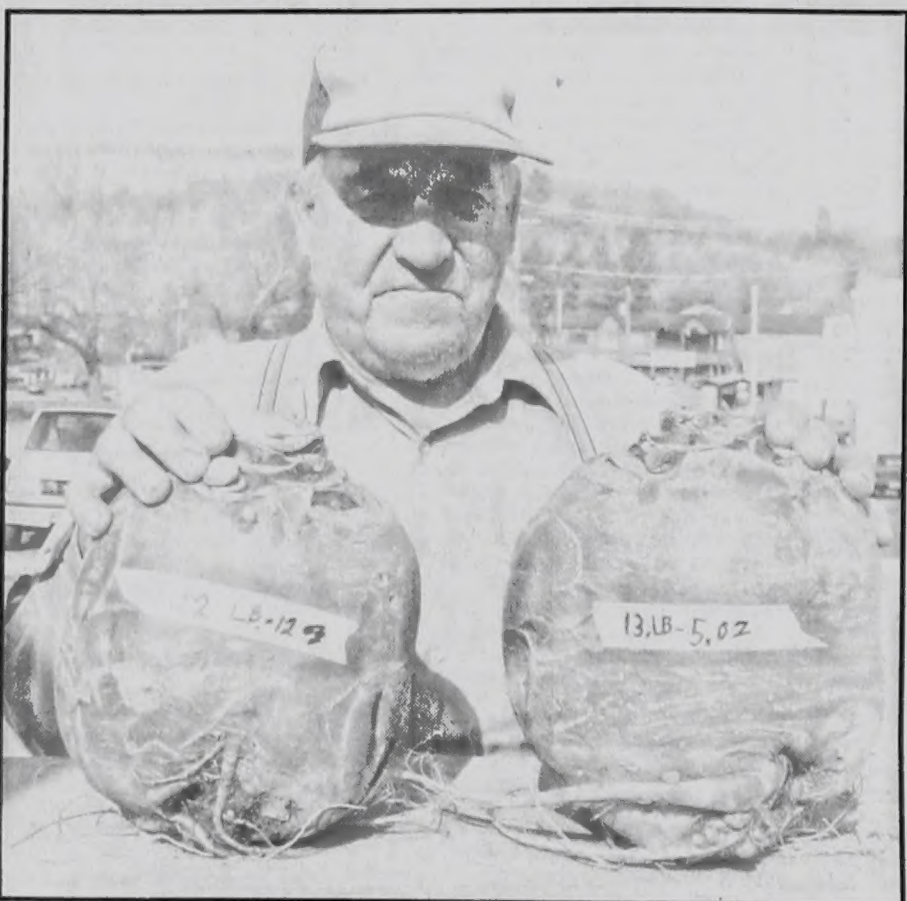
985-9828. Another item of interest to him concerns pictures or knowledge of old Hudson cars.

The Monmouth Curling Club is organizing for coming games. Find out about the schedule by phoning Don Fevreau at 448-2222

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild is ready to gather information about past events

of the Red Cross Outpost days. They are anxious to obtain written memories of special happenings, pictures, documents, medical personal effects, old furniture etc. Please contact Pat Simiana at 448-2264 if you can help in any way.

The Annual Christmas Craft Sale will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Nov. 2nd. Just in time for early Christmas shopping.



A MEAL IN ONE: If anyone has trouble growing vegetables, they should get in touch with Frank Lazier of Wilberforce, whose garden produced stunning results this year. Along with these 13.5 and 12.12 pound turnips, Mr. Lazier has 4.75 pound potatoes.

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announces Three Special Nights Each Week in November

Wednesday Oct. 30: Striploin Steak \$10.50 Thursday October 31: Turkey Schnitzel \$8.50 Friday November 1: Seafood Platter \$14.50 (baby lobster, scallops with wine sauce, squid, mussels & shrimp)

ALL MEALS INCLUDE SALAD, POTATOES, DESSERT, TEA OR COFFEE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS: 754-3531 WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S MENU!



PROPOSED CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES FOR TIMBER MANAGEMENT ON CROWN LANDS IN ONTARIO

A public hearing will be held by the Environmental Assessment Board (the EA Board) in relation to an application by the Ministry of Natural Resources for approval under the Environmental Assessment Act to carry out the undertaking of timber management on Crown lands in the area of the undertaking (see map attached). Timber management includes the activities of access, harvest, renewal and maintenance of the forest.

The Minister of the Environment has referred the application to the EA Board for a public hearing, pursuant to section 12 (2) of the Environmental Assessment Act.

THE EA BOARD WILL SIT IN TORONTO AT:

151 Bloor St. West 10th floor, Hearing Room #2 commencing at: 2:00 p.m. November 13, 1991

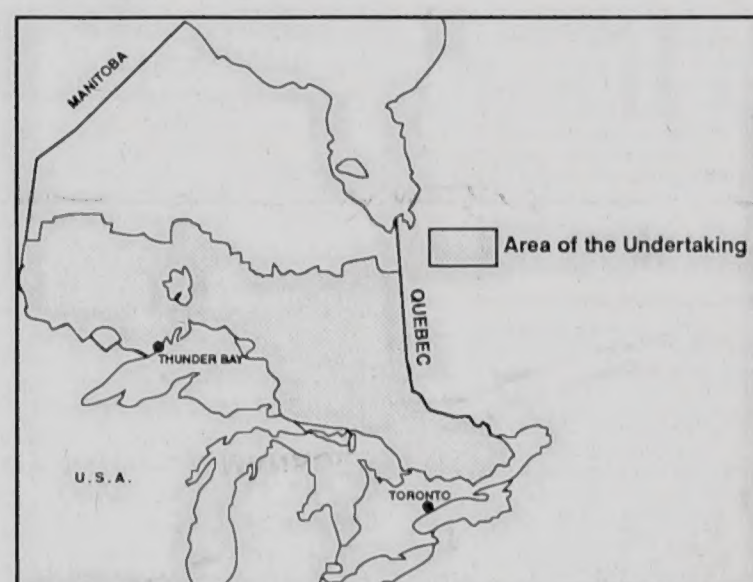
and again at 7:00 p.m., if necessary. Additional sittings of the Board will be scheduled on consecutive days thereafter as required to hear all groups or individuals registered with the Board to make presentations, with the Toronto hearing ending no later than November 21, 1991.

The Board requires advance notice of any request for FRENCH translation services, at least two weeks prior to the time such services will be required. Please contact Mr. Daniel Pascoe, Hearing Co-ordinator, at (416) 963-1249. Collect calls are accepted.

The EA Board will determine: • whether to accept and approve the application; • whether any terms and/or conditions should be imposed on the approval, if granted, and if so, the requirements of such terms and conditions; and • any other relevant issues.

If you do not attend or are not represented at the hearing, the EA Board may proceed with the hearing in your

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS IN TORONTO ON TIMBER MANAGEMENT ON CROWN LANDS



absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Submissions may be made in person at the hearing. Approval of the application will allow the applicant to carry out timber management on Crown lands in the area of the undertaking, subject to any conditions imposed.

THE PUBLIC IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND TO PRESENT INFORMATION OR COMMENTS on the application for approval to carry out timber management, and to suggest conditions they feel should be imposed.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY: Section 12(2) of the Environmental Assessment Act.

BACKGROUND:

The Ministry of Natural Resources (the proponent) submitted an Environmental Assessment document to the Minister of the Environment in December 1985, seeking approval to carry out the activity of timber management on Crown lands in Ontario. The Minister of the Environment, at the request of the proponent, referred the application to the EA Board for a public hearing.

Preliminary hearings were held by the EA Board in 1988, and the EA Board commenced the main hearing in May 1988, in Thunder Bay. Since that time, the Board has heard formal presentations in Thunder Bay, Toronto, Fort Frances, Red Lake, Kenora and Sioux Lookout, from parties to the hearing. Additional hearings at which members of the public (non-parties) have addressed the Board have been held at Dryden, Fort Frances, Sault Ste. Marie, Espanola, Timmins, Hearst, Geraldton, Red Lake,

Kenora, Thunder Bay and Sioux Lookout.

Additional hearings at which the public may address the Board are planned for Ottawa, New Liskeard and North Bay.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on the hearing, how to make a presentation to the Board and where written evidence and other documents are available, and to register to make a presentation, call Daniel Pascoe at (416) 963-1249. COLLECT CALLS ARE ACCEPTED.

PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSIONS to provide information on and answer questions about the hearing, and to assist members of the public preparing to make a presentation to the Board, will be held in Toronto at:

Queen's Park Macdonald Block West 900 Bay Street, 2nd floor Superior Room on November 18, 1991 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Representatives of the EA Board and some of the parties to the hearing will attend to answer questions on the hearing process, the application, and the evidence.

DATED AT TORONTO this 8th DAY of October, 1991.

Daniel E. Pascoe Hearing Co-ordinator Timber Management Class Environmental Assessment Hearing

(Pour obtenir une copie du présent avis en français, communique avec la coordonnatrice de la Commission au (416) 963-1249.)

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